



Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

REV. ANGUS MILLER, vicar of the Episcopal Church at Sweetwater, may have spent the last several years in this country, but he has lost little of his accent that definitely verifies his admission that he was born in Scotland.

The reverend provided the program feature at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house, and his trilled r's and other Scottish enunciations were an interesting feature of his talk.

Coming to North America some 30 years ago, Rev. Miller spent most of that period in Canada, where he weathered cold weather and the depression of the early thirties.

Feature of his talk was the reciting of two poems, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Cremation of Sam McGee" by Robert W. Service, who came from the same county in Scotland to cover much of the same territory in Canada as did Rev. Miller.

A YOUNG HAMILIN MAN who declares he can drive just as well with one hand as he can another knows a thing or two.

In the state of Washington it is again the law for a man to hug a girl companion while driving a car.

"The solution for this problem," advocates the Hamlin swain, "is for the girl to do the driving."

SIX-YEAR-OLDS right now are some of the most important people in the Hamlin community. And they are worth some \$82 apiece to the schools of Hamlin for next year's session, declares C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools. State aid will amount to about \$82 per student enumerated.

Cook says that no doubt many of the six-year-olds have not been counted in the gubernatorial census that is to be completed by the local school district and he urges that every effort be made by friends of the schools to have them enumerated at once. On the basis of their being counted will state aid to local schools be made for next term, he says.

Parents and others who know of six-year-olds in the school district are urged to see that they are accounted for in the census.

A HEN-PECKED MAN was telling a friend the other day that his wife can say the most cutting things.

"It isn't so much what a woman says," he declared. "It's the number of times she says it!"

GAIL DAVIS and Gene Autry put on a wonderful act Saturday night at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition in the huge Bexar County coliseum, this humble editor and wife will attest, as we were among the 20,000 who saw the show.

Gail, who plays the part of Annie Oakley on radio and TV programs, gave a demonstration of shooting that was phenomenal. She shot tiny lights out of a gallery at about 20 paces while shooting over her shoulder and using a mirror for sighting.

A long time cowboy favorite, Gene Autry, put on a nice act, too. After the subject of politics was brought up in a skit, Gene declared he never mixed politics in his picture making and singing. In fact, he said he was not a member of any organized political party—"I'm a Democrat," he announced.

AN ANSON YOUTH, who has spent most of the season keeping a bench warm on the sidelines for the Anson Tiger football team, was asked by his coach the other day:

"Who ever told you that you were a football player?"

"When I was born my father took one look at me and said, 'This is the end!'"

A CERTAIN SAGE makes these observations:

One of the worst tragedies that can befall a man is to have ulcers and still not be a success.

They tell us that sewing circles darn more husbands than socks.

We hear that a fool and his money are soon parted, but please tell us, How did they get together in the first place?

Some wives frown on their husbands' poker parties. Others have lucky husbands.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

VOLUME 53
NUMBER 53

HAMLIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 13 NINETEEN HUNDRED
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FIFTY-EIGHT

ISSUE
NUMBER 16



SATISFIED NOT TOO PLEASED—W. M. (Satisfied) Donehug, an ex-slave who says he is 103 years old, lights an oil lamp in his home in Dallas, as he looks forward to another year in a troubled world. He said, "Money, education, television and pride done ruin the United States." Satisfied lives alone except for two black cats in a two-room house and still is able to cut "enough kindlin' to keep the stove burning." He told reporters he was born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855 and came to Texas when he was 10 years old and lived here ever since.

Hamlin Man Still Is Critical After Wreck

Condition of Elmo Bernice Gabriel, 35-year-old Hamlin oil field worker, who was seriously injured Saturday night about 8:15, remains critical in Baylor Hospital at Dallas, a check-up by The Herald Wednesday morning indicated. He is suffering from a punctured lung and other internal injuries, including a broken spine and leg injuries, sustained when

his 1946 Ford station wagon went off U. S. Highway 277 four miles south of Haskell.

Highway Patrolmen Arthur Mason and Tommy Wood, who investigated the accident, said the station wagon was headed south and first went off the right side of the highway. Then, they said, it crossed the highway out of control and turned over on the left side of the road, rolling over three or four times. The vehicle came to rest in a pasture some 30 or 40 feet from the road, they said.

Gabriel, who was driving alone at the time of the accident, was thrown from the car and landed about 10 feet from where the car stopped rolling.

The Hamlin man was taken to the Haskell Hospital by a Holden Funeral Home ambulance. After being given treatment at Haskell Saturday night, he was taken to the Dallas hospital Sunday morning.

Gabriel moved his family to Hamlin several months ago. He is a sister of Mrs. Chester Jenkins of Hamlin.

Next Year's Cotton Support Price Set At Not Less Than 30.75 Cents a Pound

Next year's cotton support base rate will be not less than 30.75 cents a pound.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson announced from Washington over the week-end the increase in the cotton support rate, but it was short of what the markets, industry leaders and cotton state Congress members generally expected.

The 1958 crop will be supported at a base rate of not less than 30.75 cents a pound compared with 78 per cent for last year's crop.

A clause of the flexible price support law requires a rate raise as surpluses decline. Supplies dropped last year because of large exports and a short 1957 crop.

Speculation was that the supply would require a 1958 support rate of at least 84 per cent of parity.

Art Exhibit from TCU Showing at School

Members of the Junior High School Art Club have on display this week an art exhibit from Texas Christian University of Fort Worth art department, it is announced by Mrs. Olivia Griggs, teacher of art in the school.

The exhibit is open to the public during school hours at Junior High School, Mrs. Griggs says.

Mercury Skids to 24 for Record Cold Spell of Year

Many New Books Added to Harden Memorial Library

Harden Memorial Library of Hamlin is the recipient of a one-volume complete Bible commentary by Jameson, Fawcett and Brown, presented to the library by the Woman's Literary Club.

The library is one of the major projects of the Literary Club, they having contributed their entire club library which consisted of some 150 books and also a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

A new typewriter for the library has been purchased by the Hamlin Woman's Forum.

Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, librarian, reports that she is having calls for game books, and the library does not have a copy.

She also reported there are about 75 new books on hand to be entered, 15 of which are juveniles. There are now 1,150 books on hand for the reading pleasure and information of Hamlin community readers. Thirt ybooks are out to library patrons as of this report.

The library fees are \$1 per year per family for the privilege of checking out books.

Junior High Teams to Meet Merkel Tonight

In a battle to remain in first place in the Junior High School league standings for the area, Hamlin and Merkel crews will meet in the Hamlin High School gymnasium this (Thursday) evening.

Hamlin and Merkel boys' and girls' teams are tied for first place in the conference races.

Merkel girls defeated Hamlin girls 15 to 4 in their last tilt while the Hamlin boys handed Merkel boys their only conference defeat by an 18 to 15 score.

North Side Singing Scheduled Sunday

Hamlin area singers and song lovers are advised that the Jones County North Side singing will be held Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in South Hamlin.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.



DISTRACTING DUFFER—Even with the country's top golf professionals competing in the Texas open tournament at San Antonio, Friday 13 to 16, pulsating Poster Girl Evelyn Gerbic will undoubtedly be rated the "favorite" by tournament spectators.



TURBINE POWERED HELICOPTER—Bell Helicopter Corporation announced that the Army's

rubine powered Bell HU-1 helicopter has been ordered into production. President Harvey

Gaylord told the company's board of directors at their annual meeting in Fort Worth that an Air Force production contract has been received which includes authorization for Bell to

tool up for quantity production of the high performance frontline service helicopter.

Thomas Welch, 17, Injured in Hunting Accident, Improves

Little Interest Shown In City Election Soon

Practically no interest is being shown in the forthcoming city election on April 5, which three members of the City Council are to be named.

Terms of L. E. Prewit, B. O. Bell and Dr. W. S. Seals expire in April. Two of these have indicated they are not interested in running for reelection.

Incidentally, names for inclusion on the city ballot must be filed with the city secretary not later than March 6.

Terms of Mayor O. D. Roland and Aldermen A. Spencer and L. H. McBride do not expire until April, 1959.

Foster itemized the contributions as follows: Schools—Primary, \$61.16; Junior High, \$44.74; Elementary, \$36.64; DePriest Colored School, \$62.62; Mother's March, \$224.63; street blockade conducted by Boy Scouts, \$213.99; employees of Celotex Corporation, \$93; Ottidale Camp Fire Girls, cake sale, \$33.95; Neinda community, \$33.10; Neinda Good Neighbor Club, \$37.06; Friendship Home Demonstration Club, \$13; Business and Professional Women's Club, \$5; iron lung coin collectors, \$46.88.

Six coffee serving places donated all proceeds from sales one morning which totaled \$101.88. Participating in this project were Howard City Drug, Reynolds Drug Store, City Cafe, Lee's Drive-In, Bluebonnet Cafe and Pied Piper of Hamlin Drive-Inn.

Markers and private contributions netted \$181.81: colored teen activities, \$8.20; business firm contributions, \$80; and Ferguson Theater gave \$15 as 10 per cent of proceeds of a picture.

Hamlin's total contributions of \$1,315.66 compared with Anson's \$1,605.00; and Stamford's net of \$2,487.23.

Contributions from other communities of the county follow:

Corinth, \$34.41 net; Stith, \$93.75 net; Nugent, \$394.87 net; Truby, \$182.41 net; Goodman, \$59 net; Hawley-Hodges, \$161.72 net; Tuxedo, \$37.78 net; Noodle, \$16.05 net; Lueders-Funston, \$250 (estimated).

The March quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on March 1, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

The March quota of 660 men is the state's share of a national call for the Army of 13,000 men.

NO SALE THERE!

A touring Texan stopped at a roadside Florida watermelon market and asked, "What's the price of this cantaloupe?"

The clerk, after glancing at his license plate, witteringly replied, "Take your finger off that olive!"

Farms and Range Land Benefiting From Moisture

Coldest weather of the season hit the Hamlin territory Tuesday afternoon, and the thermometer continued to dip until press time for The Herald. Reading at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning was 24 degrees at the government gauge at the city pump station.

Following a day of drizzles and snow Tuesday, which formed into a hard coating of ice during the night, highways and streets in the section were covered with a slick, dangerous coating of ice that made travel by automobile and on foot treacherous Wednesday. There was no promise of any let-up in the frigid temperature when Your Home Town Paper was being printed shortly before noon.

The cold spell was being taken on the chin by folks of the territory as part of the usual winter menu. Some stock was suffering from the bitter cold. Farmers were not particularly pleased by the mercury drop inasmuch as millions of weed seeds were due to "bite the dust" in the sub-freezing temperatures. The freezing action on the soil likewise will be effective in aerating the soil and breaking down clods.

Intermittent drizzles in the past several days brought .14 of an inch of moisture at the Hamlin government gauge. More moisture was recorded over the section. According to the government gauge Sunday had .05 of an inch of moisture. Monday had .02, Tuesday .03, and Wednesday .04. This brought the year's total to 1.26 inches, January having recorded 1.12 inches.

City Sunday Schools Again Show Slump In Feb. 9 Attendance

Attendance at the Hamlin Sunday Schools took another slump Sunday from the previous week, but still managed to stay above the 1,000 mark. The 1,066 total was 240 below the previous week mark of 1,306 and 229 below the year ago figure of 1,295.

The attendance, by churches, of the 13 reporting for February 9, February 2 and a year ago follow:

Churches	Feb.	Feb.	Year Ago
No. Can. Baptist	59	77	81
Ok. Gr. Col. Baptist	46	51	46
First Baptist	333	375	410
Mexican Baptist	31	51	38
Ch. of Nazarene	92	105	88
First Methodist	150	187	203
Foursquare Gospel	63	62	68
Faith Methodist	30	48	42
Sunset Baptist	46	63	92
Church of Christ	138	168	155
Calvary Baptist	42	54	52
United Pentecostal	7	21	21
Assembly of God	29	44	41
Totals	1066	1306	1295

WRITES HIS OWN.

A business college displayed a poster offering "A Short Course in Accounting for Women."

It has now been withdrawn. Someone wrote across it in a bold, unmistakably masculine hand, "There is no accounting for women."

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beedman of Monahans became the parents of a nine-pound two-ounce girl born on January 21. She will answer to Terry LaNelle. Mrs. Beedman is the former Geneva Patterson, who formerly lived in Hamlin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neill of Odessa, who lived for many years at Hamlin.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones..... Publisher
 Willard Jones..... Editor
 Orlie Jones..... Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Etta Bond..... Office Supplies
 Paul Bevan..... Pressman



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
 One Year, in advance..... \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance..... \$1.50
 Elsewhere—
 One Year, in advance..... \$3.00
 Six Months, in advance..... \$1.75

DAM ON BRAZOS RIVER NORTH OF TOWN POSSIBLE

While nothing has been done toward carrying through on the projected dam on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River that was investigated about two years ago, many people in and near Hamlin believe that there is still a possibility of getting the plan underway again. The engineering firm of Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth, employed by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce to make surveys and investigations on the feasibility of such a reservoir, reported that the dam is practical.

Of 16 Corps of Engineers reservoir projects in Texas completed or under construction, two are in the Brazos watershed—Whitney and Belton. Of 13 dams listed by the Corps of Engineers as authorized and currently in various stages of engineering six are on the Brazos or its tributaries.

The eight Brazos River basin flood control projects have an estimated cost of \$201,000,000 based on July, 1956, figures. This sum is exactly one-third of the estimated cost of all 29 Texas projects.

The sites of the corps' flood control dams are included in the Brazos River Authority's master plan for development of the river. Much of the preliminary engineering on some of the projects, especially topographic mapping, was carried out by the authority and made available to the Corps in a splendid example of cooperation between federal and state agencies working toward a common goal.

The Fortunate One

The local Lions Club was holding a broom sale to raise money for its project of providing glasses for needy school children.

My husband knocked at the door of a small home, and a pleasant faced woman peered out. She glanced at his Lions Club hat and exclaimed, "I'll be very glad to buy a broom."

As he started to hand one to her, he remarked, "There seems to be a rough place on the handle of this broom. Wait a moment while I get a better one from the car."

"No, don't bother," she answered. "It will be better for me to have the rough one than for anybody else."

My husband looked at her in surprise. "Your cause is a very worthy one," she said, "and I am glad to help the less fortunate people who have trouble with their sight."

She handed him the money, then fastened the metallic fingers of her artificial arm around the handle of the broom.—Lions Magazine.

Editorial of the Week

SMOKING IT UP

Cigaret smoking hit a new record last year. So the new statistics tell us.

As an economic fact that's cause for a happy feeling in the tobacco industry. And probably an indication of our general economic well-being, despite all the speculation about leveling off.

But the new all-time record set by American smokers is held to be of special import because just a while back there was a great scare about a possible connection between smoking and lung cancer.

At first there was a slump in cigarette sales. Now a new record. Looks like the public merely played it cautious for a while, then shrugged off the whole business.

We are said to be a panicky people. The cigarette statistics would seem to belie that notion. But wait! Look at those filters. So-called filter brands jumped 42 per cent over 1956 and now hog 38 per cent of the total market, according to *Business Week*.

Well, you can draw your own conclusions. But one surely would be that as a people we don't give up our ingrown habits easily—not even if some scientists (our current pin-up boys) dose us with ominous evidence. Another point would be that not even TV commercials can shrill us out of our accustomed vices.

Or are we just pipe-dreaming?—The Fort Worth Press.

Some "Yardsick"

Debate over the vices and virtues of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and over various schemes for the further development and financing of this monolithic monopoly, seem destined to go on forever. But there are a few plain and simple and uncontroversial facts in connection with TVA which deserve frequent restatement.

As originally planned, TVA was to be a river development project, and the hydroelectric power resulting was to be an incidental benefit—a sort of minor by-product. Today 82 per cent of TVA's \$2,100,000,000 of total investment is in power facilities. Of equal significance, last year TVA generated 75 per cent of its energy from steam plants—not hydro plants.

TVA doesn't pay a nickel of interest on the money appropriated to it by Congress for building power facilities. That money, of course, is the taxpayer's money—and every taxpayer from California to New York and North Dakota to Florida must chip in a share. Thus, in effect, everyone in the country pays a part of the electric bills of TVA customers.

A recent study based on government records indicates that if TVA were required to pay the going rate of interest for its money, and to pay taxes on the same basis as private power companies, it would have to increase its revenues by \$90,900,000 a year—which would mean an over-all increase in its power rates of 41 per cent.

Finally, it should be remembered that TVA was supposed to be a fair yardstick of the rates charged for power service generally. Some yardstick!

Think Things Out

My method of clearing my ideas is by no means the only one. I have known people who could do it best by talking; by putting somebody else in a comfortable chair and making him listen to their efforts to discover what they really think.

I have known others who could really do best by sitting still and pondering in apparent idleness; others who could do best by walking alone in the open air; others, by stating to themselves the problems they wish to solve, and then going about all manner of business, trusting from experience, to something they call unconscious cerebration.

Each man, I take it, must find his own method; at different times each man may find different methods the best.—Barrett Wendell.

RECALLING
Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 10, 1928:

Waggoner Drug advertised the following specials: School tablets, 35 cents dozen; pen tablets, unruled, 60 cents dozen; Day Dream face powder, 35 cents.

Mmes. Billie Bryant, G. H. Tumlin, J. F. Estes, John T. Day, Bowen Pope, W. F. Johnson, B. L. Lacy, T. E. Harden, Fred Carpenter, H. O. Cassie, Martin McCain, B. W. Nobles, H. L. Norris, H. D. Neff, O. L. Taulman, W. A. Albritton and Misses Vaughan, Whitely and Ballew went to Haskell Friday to hear Mrs. Day Mills, prominent club woman of Texarkana, speak on federated club work.

Girls of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church entertained in the home of Mrs. Paul Bryan, naming Mrs. B. L. Howard as the honoree. Attendants were Lennie Greenway, Tennie Barrett, Inez McCarley, Annie Marie Cooper, Nettie Bowen, Elva Greenway, Ruby Acuff, Vincie Bowen, Marguerite Brannon and Velma Boyd, and Mmes. Fred Moore, W. A. Albritton, L. B. Howard, J. F. Estes, Tate May, Frank Johnson and J. L. Winters.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Events of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were chronicled in the following news briefs, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 11, 1938:

A second group of pupils of Edwin Gilbert, piano instructor, assisted by speech pupils of Mrs. Heflin Miller, will be presented in recital next Friday evening. Taking part in the program will be

Verna Mae Colwell, Koleta Adkins, Mary Jane Jones, Geneva Jo Maberry, Maxine Poe, Anita Anderson, Maxine Brundage, Joyce Hudson, Marion Martin, Donald Cherry, Joyce Hudson, Herbie Fay Johnston, Harold Fletcher, Charles Brown, Melvin Bullard, Jean Young and Annie Laura Bowdry.

Six inches of rain fell in the Hamlin community during a four-day period over the week-end. Both Hamlin lakes west of town were running over first of the week as a result of the welcome rainfall.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among goings on in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 12, 1948:

Practically all the equipment

of the beautiful new Hamlin Memorial Hospital has now been installed, hospital officials announce. Formal open house of the institution has been set for Sunday afternoon from 2:00 till 6:00 o'clock. On the hospital staff are Dr. J. F. Hocott and Dr. L. Hagg, the latter to arrive soon from Greenville.

A daughter, Jonel, weighing eight pounds four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards last Thursday.

Lee Wayne Butler, Hamlin youth, has been charged in the theft of letters from the Hamlin post office by Ida M. James, acting U. S. commissioner for the U. S. Court at Abilene.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Included in the news columns of five years ago in the Hamlin territory were the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 13, 1953:

More than 700 new type mail boxes with locked combinations will be installed soon in the Hamlin post office, it is announced by Postmaster Perry Sparks.

Increased registration of automobiles over the state and in Jones County is expected as the new plates go on sale this week.

Five Hamlin High School musicians left Wednesday with their director, Walter Chalcraft, for the annual meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association convention at Galveston. They will participate in state contests. The students are Faith Simpson, Marilyn Fletcher, Naomi Cundiff, Don Johnson and Jack Wright.

An increase in the gas rate of the Lone Star Gas Company has been granted by the Hamlin City Council. The increase will amount to an average of about 80 cents per month per customer, say gas company officials.

Consciousness of right doing brings its own reward; but not amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers-on.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Livestock Prices Well Below Effective Parity Levels, Declares Market Writer

Average farm prices, as reported by the Department of Agriculture as of January 15, reveal that major livestock prices are still well below effective parity prices, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. He continues:

Average farm prices of cattle were recorded at \$19.70, while parity was figured at \$22.90, leaving the value at 86 per cent of parity. Calves stood at 88 per cent as current values averaged \$22.20, against effective parity of \$25.20.

Hogs were at 85 per cent of parity with average farm prices of \$18.50 against effective parity of \$21.70.

Lambs brought 84 per cent of parity as average market values were \$21.60 against effective parity of \$25.60.

The value of wool was figured at only 65 per cent of parity, as average farm price was figured at 45.2 cents per pound against effective parity of 69.5 cents (these figures did not include any incentive payments on wool).

Trade on slaughter classes of cattle and calves again reflected weakness at Fort Worth Monday as reports from major dressed meat centers indicated the resistance to recent high meat prices was slowing down clearances of meat out of coolers. At the close prices of most slaughter cattle and calves were weak to 50 cents lower, although a few sales on the early rounds were made at steady to strong prices to the shipper trade. Replacement cattle and calves moved at firm prices.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$21 to \$26, a load of choice 1,110-pound steers at the higher figure. Common and medium offerings cleared at \$14 to \$21.

Fat cows cashed at \$15 to \$17.50, and canners and cutters drew \$9 to \$15. Bulls scored \$14 to \$19.

Good and choice slaughter calves, of all weights, sold from \$21 to \$25.50, and few strictly choice medium weights sold in the \$26 to \$27 bracket very sparingly. Common and medium offerings sold from \$15 to \$21, and culs cashed at \$12 to \$15.

Good stocker steer calves cashed at \$24 to \$27.50, and similar heifer calves ranged from \$25 down. Stocker steer yearlings drew \$18 to \$24.50, some around 725-pound feeders at \$24.50. A small lot of stocker heifers topped at \$24, and a few medium to just fairly good stocker cows sold for \$16 to \$18.

Hogs were 50 to 75 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday. Choice hogs earned \$20.50 of \$20.75, and medium to good butchers cashed at \$18 to \$20. Sows were reported from \$15 to \$17.50. Stags sold at \$9 to \$12.

Most classes of sheep and lambs sold on a weak to unevenly lower basis, and slaughter lambs were fully in line with the low close of last week at Fort Worth Monday. Other slaughter kinds of sheep and lambs, which were not represented in the receipts in the closing sessions late last week, shared the downward spiral. Feeder lambs also sold unevenly lower. Slaughter sheep and feeder lambs averaged 50 cents to \$1 under mid-week last week.

Goats sold steady at \$7 on slaughter varieties.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$22 to \$23, most sales downward. Some good heavy lambs of over 110 pounds stopped at \$20. Choice yearlings cashed at \$21 down, and some good aged wethers sold from \$13 to \$14.

Old ewes sold from \$8 to \$10, some at the higher figure apparently having stocker possibilities, despite age. Medium to good feeder lambs were reported from \$18 to \$20.

It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



Eugene S. Williams, Retired Employee of Santa Fe, Succumbs

Funeral services for Eugene S. Williams, a retired employee of Santa Fe, were held at the Sylvester Methodist Church.

Williams, 61 years old, died in the Shumans Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater last Tuesday. He had been ill about four years.

Burial followed in the Newman Cemetery near Sylvester. Masonic graveside rites were conducted under direction of Patterson Funeral Home at Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife, one son, E. S. Williams Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Tommy Wilson of Sylvester; one sister, Mrs. Hugh Jeffrey of Sylvester; one brother, L. C. Williams of Carlsbad, New Mexico; and one grandchild.

HAD FUN OF HIS OWN.

"The folks in the next apartment must have had one big blowout last night. They hollered and pounded on the walls till 2:00 a.m."

"Did they keep you awake?"

"No. Luckily I was practising on my tuba."

Rubber bands at The Herald

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Sweetwater Vicar Gives Experiences In Lions Program

Several years' existence on \$60 a month while serving as a minister of the Anglican (Episcopal) Church in Canada provided him with many interesting, although strenuous, experiences, declared Rev. Angus Miller, vicar of the Episcopal Church at Sweetwater, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

The minister, a native of Scotland, related several of his early day experiences in the north. He went first to a parish in Northern Saskatchewan, Canada, where he served for 18 years. For a time, he said, the residents carried water for 90 miles. They used the water first to wash clothes in, then to bathe in, then for floor scrubbing and then for pot plants. Later he spent 11 years in the far north, near the Yukon Territory, in a wide-open town which he helped to clean up. Following his Canadian service, he was transferred to California, then to his present pastorate at Sweetwater.

Rev. Miller recited two poems written by Robert W. Service, Scottish poet who was born in the same county as Miller in Scotland, who likewise went to Canada and much of the territory covered by the minister. The poems, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee," were splendidly rendered to the delight of his hearers.

Besides Miller, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Harry Hale and Jess Parish of Abilene. Parish formerly was band director at Hamlin High School.

PLAYING IT SAFE.

Professor—"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows."

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POWERS MODEL NYLONS
AT LESS THAN 1/4 PRICE!
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Value,
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MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
home cooked in 7 minutes!
With Kraft Grated for that
through-and-through creamy flavor.



MISS JUNIOR TEXAS—Diane Graves, a 17-year-old senior in Midland High School, will represent Texas in the Junior Miss America contest in Mobile, Alabama, beginning February 27. The contest is held in conjunction with the Aztec Trail Festival of tours through beautiful homes and flower gardens of Mobile.

Hamlin Girl Loopers Lose to Anson 26 to 16

Anson High School's girls' basketball crew slipped by Hamlin High's Pipettes by a score of 46 to 42 in a tilt played Friday night at Hamlin.

Anson led at the end of the first quarter, but Hamlin gained control and was ahead 26 to 16 at half time. Anson staged a come-back during the third period and led at the end by seven points.

Wildie Davis was high pointer for Anson and the game with 22 points. High pointer for Hamlin was Louise Lakey with 21 tallies. She was followed by Eva Wallace with 12.

PLEASE! PLEASE!
An employer was pointing out to his secretary several errors she had made during the day when she interrupted with:

"Mr. Smith, it's two minutes after 5:00, and you're annoying me on my own time."

PLAYING IT CAGEY.
Woman Lawyer—"And your age is?"

Woman Witness—"About the same as yours."

Woman Lawyer—"And your age is?"

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The Herald's Page for Women



Officers for New Year Elected Friday By Fifty-Two Study Club Gathering

Mrs. Gene Westmoreland was elected president for the coming year when members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Bayzuth.

Each member answered the roll call by giving the name and a few facts about famous immigrants to the United States. Mrs. B. O. Bell led the club in the club's election.

Mrs. Tommy Davis was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Joe League was named director to the Hamlin Foundation.

Mrs. Noel Weaver announced

Native of Normay Speaks at B&PW Club Dinner Gathering

A guest speaker from Sweetwater was featured when members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club met in regular dinner meets Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafeteria.

The committee on international relations and national security had charge of the program. On the committee are Mildred Howard, Nettie Bowen, Mrs. Levi McCollum and Mrs. A. A. Wade.

Renee Moore and Peggy Killion, accompanied by Pat Branscum, Hamlin High School girls, gave a baton number.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ingrid Grings of Sweetwater, formerly of Norway. She gave a vivid description of various countries and places she had lived and of her work with the Foreign underground during World War II.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Levi McCollum, Mrs. John Dixon, Renee Moore, Peggy Killion, Pat Branscum and the two senior honor guests for the month, Benita Smith and Eva Wallace.

52 Study Club

Is Sponsoring a

BAKE SALE

Saturday, February 15

In front of McDonald's Store beginning at 9:00 a.m.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



SCHOOL TEACHERS OF HAMLIN

MRS. O. T. HENNINGTON.

Mrs. Mae Hennington has been a teacher of the second grade in Hamlin for three years. Her husband, O. T. Hennington, is engaged in farming two miles east of McCauley.

Mrs. Hennington was graduated from McCauley High School. After her graduation she attended McMurry College at Abilene, and holds a bachelor of science degree.

She has two children, both graduates of McMurry College. Her son, Ray, and family live at Chicago, Illinois, where he is an accountant for Montgomery Ward & Company. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behning (Sue Hennington) and daughter live at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Behning is a teacher in the Tulsa public school system.

Mrs. Hennington is a member of the Methodist Church at McCauley.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. B. O. Bell February 21, when the club will go on a "Tour of Good Reading." Mrs. Dean Witt will bring a book review.

Girls Make Work Pleasure in Aprons

Young daughters enjoy doing things around the house if they know they look pretty while working. Wearing gay, colorful aprons makes baking season twice as much fun.

One mother of two little girls makes or buys an apron for her daughters every time she gets one for herself. Three hooks, one above the other, hold the aprons when not in use, and these girls reach for their aprons when mother gets hers. They are learning willingly to do many tasks that requires wearing a fetching apron.

Facts About Early Literary Club Given As Program Features

Facts about the 50-year-old Woman's Literary Club were given when members of that group met last Friday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Albritton.

Following the club collect, each member answered roll call with "This I Remember," which tied in with the program theme, "A Better Understanding of Our Club Heritage."

Mrs. Bowen Pope, Mrs. W. A. Albritton and Mrs. Art Carmichael were presented by Mrs. Clyde Grice, program director. Each one gave portions of history of the club since it was first organized in 1908. Many interesting facts and memories were told.

One was that the club's original name was "Utilie Dulci," which meant "the useful with the pleasant." In 1908 there were 17 members. Now there are 30 members.

Mrs. W. Wallace was called to Austin February 1 because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Leslie H. Hurt. Mrs. Hurt was the former LaVerne Locke, who was born and reared in Hamlin.

Mrs. Hurt is survived by her husband and adopted twin daughters, age six; also another sister, three brothers and her parents.

The ideas that benefit a man are seldom welcome by him on first presentation.—Elbert Hubbard.

Mrs. LaVerne Locke Dies at Austin Feb. 1

In connection with our Bargain Counter, which will be kept stocked and in operation through February, we will have a three-day Paint Sale. The Paint Sale will be February 13, 14 and 15. During the three-day sale we will give a

THREE DAY PAINT SALE

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ANY PAINT IN OUR STOCK

that is not on the Bargain Counter. The Bargain Counter carries a greater discount than 10 per cent.

During the sale we will have a Sherwin-Williams representative with us to help you with any of your paint problems.

COME TO SEE US!



Building Material Headquarters

Retired Minister Talks At Meeting of Nurses Held at Stamford

A retired minister, Bro. J. H. Grimes, led an inspiring devotional for the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association meeting held in the nurses' home in Stamford last week. He cited many instances from the Holy Bible in which nurses played an important role in ministering to the sick, and as such were and must continue the sacred and hallowed trust placed in their hands by their fellowmen. The group sang the class song, "Help Somebody Today," followed by "A Nurse's Prayer."

Mrs. Frances Boone presided over the business session. A social hour followed, with refreshments of coffee and cherry tarts with whipped cream being served by the hostesses, Mmes. M. L. Clark and Velma Culbertson and Angeline Warren.

Nurses visiting from Hamlin and Anson were Mmes. Leona Teichman, Bonnie Cathey, R. N. (Vivian) Flynt, Myrtis Rainwater, Elva Lou Cox, Martha Scott, Kathryn Hagler, Ollie Holloway and Dorothy Grogan.

The March 4 meeting of the group will be at Stamford, with Mrs. A. Harbert, registered nurse, speaking on "Demonstration of Isolation."

Training Union Group From North Central Church Meets Friday

Members of the Phillips Training Union of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clay on Friday evening in a monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. D. A. Mullings presided at the business session and directed the program. Mrs. Woodrow McHugh offered the opening prayer. Pastor Woodrow McHugh brought the devotional on "What Have You?"

Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper showed a film of the Phillips Training Union banquet. Jack Tolbert closed the program with prayer.

The hostesses served sandwiches, cake, cocoa and coffee to six guests and 11 members who attended.

Next meeting of the group will be with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper on March 7.

Canned Peas, Corn, Pork and Milk Are on February Plenty List

Canned and frozen peas take the spotlight as the featured food on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's February plentiful foods list for this area.

Here's why: The latest inventory of the Agricultural Marketing Service shows that stocks of canned green peas are 7,000,000 cases larger than a year ago.

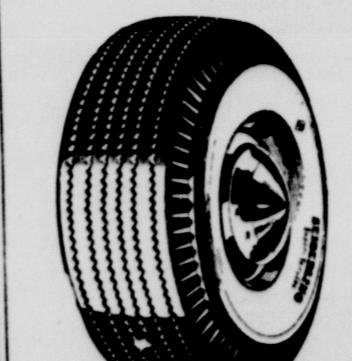
Stocks of frozen peas run 16,500,000 pounds more than a year ago.

Other vegetables on the plentiful list are canned and frozen corn and potatoes. Growers' prices of potatoes are below those of last year in most western producing areas, while canned and frozen corn stocks are heavy enough to rate a spot on the list.

Since February usually marks the time when the fall pig crop starts to market, pork takes the featured spot at meat counters. The fall pig crop is two per cent larger than last year.

Milk continues in heavy supply as production stands at record levels, increasing seasonally in February.

For the Best Tire Deal in Town ...



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999



Demonstration Club Leaders Attend Wardrobe Planning Session by Agent

Twenty-two Jones County Home Demonstration Club clothing lead-

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets in Home Of Mrs. Bill Stewart

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Stewart for their business and social meeting for the month of February.

Mrs. E. B. Hopper, president, had charge of the business session.

Opening prayer was brought by Mrs. Harold Lee. Mrs. Bob Christian brought the devotional on "Heaven, the Home of the Saved."

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Henry Plemmons, Harold Lee, Bob Christian, Sid Clay, L. H. Clark, A. G. Anderson, D. A. Mullings, G. B. Phillips, V. Madden and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Stewart; and five visitors.

Next meeting of the class will be in the home of Mrs. L. H. Clark on March 6.

Hamlin Junior High Cagers Beat Haskell In Non-Loop Games

Hamlin Junior High School's seventh and eighth grade basketball teams swept two non-conference games from Haskell Junior High School in games played at Hamlin last Thursday.

Raymond Ranfro led the Hamlin seventh graders to a 28 to 26 win by tallying 12 points. Haskell led at the end of the first quarter 10 to 4. Hamlin led at the half 14 to 12, and at the end of the third quarter 20 to 17.

Hamlin's eighth grade boys had a picnic as they overwhelmed the Haskell eighth graders 40 to 4. Hamlin led 15 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, 26 to 0 at the half, and 33 to 4 at the end of the third quarter. Nine boys scored for Hamlin as the second stringers played more than the starters. Alvin Haught led with eight points in the fray. Babe Sheilds made seven, Stanley Austin six, Jimmy Cooper six and Johnny Stovall five points.

The hostesses served sandwiches, cake, cocoa and coffee to six guests and 11 members who attended.

Next meeting of the group will be with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper on March 7.

Science Develops New Tablet:

Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Shots!

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, with an amazing tablet developed especially for such functional discomfort. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—no costly shots! Irritability was

calmed. Hot flashes subsided.

Its unique combination of medicines relieves both the tense feelings and physical distress. So don't let change-of-life get you off your feet. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, today, at drugstores. Even contain blood-building iron.

all druggists, today, also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

REYNOLDS DRUG

230 South Central Avenue

ers attended a leaders' meeting on "Wardrobe Planning" conducted by Mary Newberry, home demonstration agent, February 5.

The agent discussed eight steps in planning a wardrobe, and told the women the important thing to do is to plan well and choose wisely. A plan should be made and then stick to it. These three questions should be asked each time before you buy:

1. Do I really need it?
2. Does it go with what I have?
3. Can I afford it?

Slides from the 1957 state dress revue were shown.

The clothing leaders from each club will give the demonstration in their own clubs, and anyone interesting in attending the meetings may do so.

Women who attended the leaders' meeting included Mmes. T. L. Gifford, R. L. Hines, M. E. Carothers, Herman Steele, I. B. Ray, Newman West, Paul Bradley, J. C. Brown, M. S. Johnson, E. G. Young, Jennings Winter, Cal McAninch, Landon Loper, Carroll White, C. R. Foster, Toff Herndon, Ira Treadwell, Charley Myatt, Maxey Harvey, Jack Kelly, F. T. Schoonmaker and C. E. Carlton.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Current Auto Dividends 40%

Also Large Savings on Fire, Life, Blue Cross and Farm Liability

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Agent

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Anson, Texas

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

DOES MORE TO STOP COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE IT HAS MORE!

YOU CAN RELY ON 666

Science Develops New Tablet:

Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Shots!

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, with an amazing tablet developed especially for such functional discomfort. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—no costly shots! Irritability was

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Its unique combination of medicines relieves both the tense feelings and physical distress. So don't let change-of-life get you off your feet. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, today, at drugstores. Even contain blood-building iron.

all druggists, today, also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

REYNOLDS DRUG

230 South Central Avenue

BETTER LUCK MAYBE.

"I'm going to fire that chauffeur," shouted Mr. Brown. "This is the third time this week he nearly killed me."

"Now, now, dear," soothed his wife. "Give the poor man another chance."

WIN

A

TRIP

TO

THE

MOON

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—One of the hottest topics at next July's precinct conventions likely will be whether such conventions should be held any more.

Governor Price Daniel has suggested abolishing the precinct conventions. His premise is that much of the infighting that afflicts the Democratic party in Texas originates in these neighbor-against-neighbor squabbles. He proposed instead the electing of delegates (one per precinct) to the county conventions by direct vote at the primary.

Governor Daniel pointed out that the conventions sometimes are controlled by a minority group within the area. Many more people, generally, vote in the primaries than bother to come back to the voting place a second time in one day for the precinct conventions.

Electing delegates by direct vote, contended the governor, would do away with "hump conventions" and contests over which precinct delegation is entitled to seats at the county conventions.

Governor Daniel's recommendation, made at the state Democratic executive committee meeting, came as a surprise counter offensive to the DOT's "code of ethics" campaign. DOT (Democrats of Texas) is a liberal group, openly bucking the governor for control of party affairs. Spearhead of its drive is the "code of ethics" proposal designed, according to its sponsors, to eliminate much of the fighting and give everyone a fair shake at conventions.

DOT members were immediately critical of the no-precinct convention plan. It would eliminate "grass roots" gatherings, they said, the only chance every citizen has to get up and speak his piece. But the governor had an answer for that, too. He suggested that the new law provide that any qualified party member could propose a resolution at his county convention.

Both the governor's and the DOT's suggestions are to be studied by the SDEC. Governor Daniel said if his plan meets with approval within the party he will submit it to the Legislature next year.

Tax Facts.—Texans paid some \$2,600,000,000, or one-fourth total income, in state, federal and local taxes in 1956.

In a fact-packed report (its first) the Texas State Tax Study Commission traces the history of Texas' taxing patterns from 1932 to 1956. Next in an expected series of about 10 reports will compare Texas taxes with other states. Findings are to be presented to the Legislature in 1959 to serve as background for revenue wrestling.

At present, says the report, Texas taxes are derived 45 per cent from property; 22 per cent from sales; 16 per cent from severance; and 17 per cent from all other sources. Basic pattern has not been changed since 1941, but all categories except the property tax have increased at least 10 per cent since 1950.

Price of Progress.—Relocating in the path of the new interstate highway system is going to cost Texas cities more than most officials had originally believed.

Attorney General Will Wilson said that state and federal funds may be used only in a limited way to pay for utility moving. Specifically, said Wilson, they may be used to pay for relocation of sanitary sewers and for other utilities, such as water and power lines, only if they must be moved completely outside the road right-of-way. Cost of re-locating water, power and gas lines within a right-

of-way must be paid for by the utility or utility company.

Texas League of Municipalities protested the interpretation, said it would cost Texas cities as much as \$20,000,000 to comply. Chief source of disgruntlement to the city officials is that under the same federal building program cities in other states are not required to meet this cost.

No Prices for Specs.—No mention of price can be made in an advertisement for eye glasses until the State Supreme Court clears up question about the new optometry law.

High court turned down the request of an optical company to suspend the temporary injunction against price advertising until the test case is heard on March 5.

Rival groups of optometrists are at odds as to what kind of advertising should be permitted.

One group contends the law passed last spring clearly prohibits certain types of solicitation. Another agrees with the November 18 attorney general's opinion that the law is unconstitutional because it is improperly drawn.

Contests Questioned.—Texas merchants who like to conduct contests or drawings as business builders were set back temporarily by an opinion handed down by the attorney general's department. Based on the state's laws governing lotteries, the order, at first glance, seemed to rule out any type of drawing for prizes.

However, Assistant Attorney General Cecil C. Rotsch, who wrote the opinion, says that the ruling does not change in any way the law as it always has been interpreted in Texas. He merely cited earlier court opinions, Rotsch has pointed out. And his recent opinion does not alter what always has been considered the accepted procedure in connection with drawings or contests.

Trust Loss Cut.—Net loss to creditors of U. S. Trust and Guaranty Company will be \$1,987,886, reports State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

U. S. Automotive Service has assets of \$4,893,269, said Cavness, partially offsetting the \$6,881,155 in U. S. Trust liabilities.

Cavness' audit of the liquidation division of the State Insurance Department suggested some tightening of methods of handling and selling property in receivership.

U. S. Trust creditors still cannot be paid. Suits filed by groups seeking preference have not been settled.

Gentler Slide for Texas.—In a year of predicted recession the dip in Texas business will be less noticeable than for the nation generally.

This prediction is made by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research on the basis of figures for past recessions. In 1948-49 national figures dropped 19 per cent; Texas, six per cent. In 1953-54 the national drop was 11 per cent; Texas, eight per cent.

Expanding industries and a growing population were noted by the bureau in explaining Texas' favored position. A period of even greater activity was foreseen for the 1960s.

Everybody Can Appoint.—Who has the right to appoint the attorney to handle affairs of an insurance company in receivership probably will continue to be a source of controversy.

But Renne Allred Jr., whose right to that post had been contested, can keep his job as the result of a Supreme Court ruling.

At issue was whether the Board

KERRY DRAKE



of Insurance or court handling the receivership should name the attorney. Allred was appointed by a local district court.

High court said, in effect, the board has first appointive power, but the court can step in where necessary.

Short Snorts.—Ballot positions for the nine proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November 4 have been determined by a drawing in the secretary of state's office. No. 1 position went to the amendment which would give legislators a \$7,500 annual salary. . . . Veterans Land Board

has agreed to try to sell the remaining \$87,000,000 in bonds allowed under the program as rapidly as possible. Aim is to get the program rolling again without waiting for possibly more favorably interest rates. . . . Land office reins are now in the hands of new Commissioner Bill Alcorn, appointed after the resignation of Earl Rudder. . . . Framing of legislation to cut down juvenile delinquency is being discussed with a view toward the 1959 session.

Governor Daniel will ask the new State Law Enforcement Commission and the Texas Youth Council to make recommendations.

Dr. W. C. Hambrick At Optometry Meet

Dr. W. C. Hambrick, optometrist of Abilene and Hamlin, registered first of the week for the eighteenth annual Southwestern Congress of Optometry at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth for the three-day graduate level meeting.

More than 500 optometrists, their wives and visual training assistants, educators and scientists are in attendance. The meeting is primarily for the Southwest area but attendance represents 21 states.

Junior High Cagers Go to Anson Monday

Hamlin Junior High School basketball teams go to Anson Monday evening for return games with the Anson Junior High School aggregations. Seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls and eighth grade boys will tangle in three games.

Anson boys upset Hamlin in their first meeting 19 to 12. Hamlin girls pulled an even bigger upset by handing Anson their only conference loss by a score of 27 to 15. Hamlin seventh graders won the previous meeting by a score of 18 to 15.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS... COUNT ON US!

for Quality
Printing

- ★ Letterheads
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- ★ Personal
- ★ Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards

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The Hamlin Herald
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

Join Safeway's
SAVE-A-TAPE
PLAN Today!

Check These Buys!

Shady Lane Butter

Sliced Peaches

Del Monte Pears

Crushed Pineapple

Lima Beans

Del Monte Corn

Whole Tomatoes

Roxbury Candies

Sugar Hearts

Assorted Chocolates

Assorted Chocolates

Lipton Soup Mixes!

Chicken Noodle

Tomato-Vegetable

Beef-Vegetable

Onion Soup

Green Pea

Tomato Juice

Asparagus Tips

Sliced Beets

Peas and Carrots

Blackeye Peas

Spanish Rice

Week-End Special Buys!

Pitted Cherries

Post Toasties

Pillsbury Best Flour

Scotties Tissues

Alka Seltzer

Garden Hose

Instant Coffee

Cloverleaf Rolls

Breakfast Gems Eggs

Quality Own Brands Mean

QUALITY FOODS AT EXTRA SAVINGS

Along with other quality foods we offer you a wide selection of products that are Safeway's own brands . . . products that we highly recommend. You can't beat them for value!

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Meats!

Fancy Turkeys

HENS

TOMS

Capitol Sliced Bacon

Somerset All Meat Franks

Somerset Brick Chili

Boston Butt Pork Roast

Niblets Mexicorn

Niblets Corn

Swift Prem

Pet Ritz Pies

Starkist Tuna

Cheez-It Crackers

Gladiola Biscuits

Bisquick

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 13-14-15.

No Sales to Dealers.

Large Size—Perfect for

2 For

5 Lb.

13¢

13¢

23¢

2 15¢

25¢

39¢

39¢

39¢

20¢

31¢

75¢

33¢

35¢

25¢

19¢

17¢

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Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:

For State Representative: LEON THURMAN

For County Judge: H. G. ANDREWS JR.

For County Superintendent: EVERETT BEAVER

For Clerk of District Court: W. O. McGINNIS ARDEN BEASLEY

For County Clerk: GENE SPURGIN JR. ROY THORN

FISHER COUNTY

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: JERRY CROWLEY

For County Judge: BRUCE McCAIN

H. G. Andrews Asks Reelection as Judge

H. G. (Pete) Andrews Jr. this week announces that he will seek reelection to the office of county judge of Jones County, subject to action of the Democratic primary election in July.

Judge Andrews, serving his second term in the office, declares he will make more formal statement later in the campaign.

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1957. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days.

As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

W. T. (THEO) JOHNSON

2469 East Lake Drive At Teague Implement Phone 415

Drivers' Clinic for Women of County Attracts Big Crowd

Officiating at the final rites were Rev. Gene Y. Brock, McCaulley Methodist pastor, and Rev. Henry C. Adair, pastor of Faith Methodist Church of Hamlin.

Burial was in the McCaulley Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were R. L. Miers, Rufus Herbst, Ernest Webb, Jim Fancher, Cecil Elvens and Emmett Hicks. Masonic graveside rites were conducted.

Survivors of the old-timer include two sons, Frank Martin of Hamlin and Wylie Martin of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Elvens of Fort Worth; 16 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for George W. Martin, 90-year-old retired farmer of the McCaulley community and father of Frank Martin of Hamlin, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church at McCaulley. The pioneer died last Friday afternoon at his home in McCaulley following a heart attack. He had been in failing health for several months.

Born December 18, 1867, at Grant County, Arkansas, he had been resident of Texas for many years, having moved to McCaulley community 33 years ago. He had married the former Linnie Jane Letlow at Ione, Arkansas, on December 18, 1886. Mrs. Martin died September 18, 1946.

Martin belonged to the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Walker declared that 2,600 lives were lost and 111,500 were injured on Texas highways last year. He outlined the action program of the safety department as follows: Education, enforcement, engineering, laws and ordinances, public support, public information, motor vehicle inspection and accident reports.

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Martin belonged to the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Miss Hawkins then introduced Drs. W. C. Hambrick and Grady Jolly, optometrists from Abilene, who discussed vision and its importance in safe driving.

The driver education instructor at Anson High School, Tom Burks, gave a talk on the mechanics of an automobile. Theme of his talk was "Know your instrument panel, learn what each object on it is for and how to check it, so you can take care of your engine."

Traffic rules were discussed by Miss Hawkins, with the audience participating.

A drawing was held to conclude the program in which Mrs. Bill Chambers of the Anson Woman's Club won a dry and steam iron.

Of all the things you wear your expression is the most important.



AN EYE FOR BEAUTY—House Speaker Sam Rayburn appears to be enjoying himself as his gaze rests on Italian Movie Actress Gina Lollobrigida in Washington, D. C. Gina holds an album of records designed to help the 76-year-old Texan learn to speak Italian. He has never been in Europe, but after looking over the celebrated beauty he said he might make the trip. Representative Alfred E. Santangelo of New York is at center.

Many People Being Affected by Mild Recession, Admits Senator Johnson

Many people have good reason to be worried about an age old problem: Beans and bacon, an extra suit for Sunday; a few pennies stashed away in the mattress, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald. He continues:

We are not in a depression—and even the most pessimistic economist does not expect a depression. But this is cold comfort for the folks who are having a hard time making ends meet.

The "economy" is at an all-time high. But: Unemployment is increasing to the tune of some 4,500,000 people who want jobs right now and cannot find them; Small business failures are at a record rate; farmers are having a hard time—and there is no promise of relief for them in the agricultural policies stubbornly adhered to by Secretary Benson.

Industrial output is declining. The steel industry is operating at only a little more than half its capacity. Automobile assemblies in January were lower than in any January since 1954. Almost daily the newspapers carry accounts of the shutting down of industrial plants and the laying off of workers.

The economic strength of the United States is tremendous. But we would be foolishly short-sighted if we ignored such warning signals as these.

We have been hearing a great deal about the need for being strong from a military point of view. And we have reason to be disturbed when six to eight per cent of the total working population of the country are unemployed.

This is an example of the kind of positive steps I believe should be taken to meet the growing threat of an economic recession that could do serious damage to our country.

Positive action is called for in the situation that exists. All of

nothing new to him.

A worried patient was being wheeled into the operating room for involved surgery of the heart.

"Do you think I'll get along all right?" he anxiously asked the nurse.

"No cause to worry," she consoled him. "Your surgeon has seen an operation exactly like yours on television."

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Revisions in Farm Program Likely to Embrace All Areas, Says Congressman

Increased acreages for farmers is a moot question—both in the minds of the farmers and with the government that controls it, says Congressman Omar Burleson in his regular news release to The Herald. He declares:

The little dog caught a freight train, but he had a hard time doing much with it. That is our farm program at the time. Everyone knows that changes are needed, but what?

Increased acreage—yes. Unless farmers are given more opportunity to produce, many are going to be out of business or so broke they cannot go on. The time is short to shape anything up for help in 1958.

The secretary of agriculture says he does not have authority to increase acreage even if he wanted to. Then it is up to Congress. At the same time, we have the acreage reserve provision in the soil bank.

It is going to be difficult to sell the idea of increasing acreage on one hand and reducing it by the soil bank acreage reserve on the other.

A unit measure in bales, bushels and pounds, instead of acres, would help the situation. Although we have talked of this change for years, it is probably a departure too radical to apply it to help soon.

Members of the agriculture committee of the U. S. House of Representatives come from 28 different states, plus a non-vot-

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GOOD SUGGESTION.

Little Dennis was having himself a ball on his first plane ride. He pushed every button in sight, ran through the aisles at top speed and finally crashed into the stewardess as she was serving a tray of coffee.

The stewardess picked herself up and grabbed young Dennis by the arm. "Son," she cooed sweetly, "why don't you go outside and play?"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



Safety Rules Can Best Be Taught to Children by Example Declares Expert

Role of parents as safety education teachers was emphasized this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, in a release to The Herald.

Speaking from his Austin office, Musick said:

"No matter how much safety education parents give their children, it cannot be completely effective unless both mother and father obey the rules of safety themselves.

"In safety, as in everything else, children absorb the attitudes of their parents and mimic their behavior. Telling Johnny not to cross streets except with a green light is not going to seem important to him if he sees dad jaywalking or squeezing through an intersection on a caution light.

"By the same token, if Susie sees mother standing on a makeshift ladder of a chair and boxes to get something from a high shelf, she is not likely to use a sturdy ladder when she wants something from a similarly high place."

Musick pointed out that good examples and repetitions are two of the most effective weapons of

accident prevention. By each parent making certain that his own actions are reasonably safe and correct, he creates a climate of safety which fosters good safety attitudes in children.

"Curiosity is a natural part of the growing-up process," Musick said. "Many times a child's investigative actions lead to dangerous situations, especially if they are left unsupervised. Yet, an opportunity to learn must not be denied them.

"Among safety experts, the best and safest plan is to answer children's questions, show them how things work and teach them to do things the safe way for themselves. Of course, this plan is not always the easiest or most convenient, but it is the most effective."

Musick said that national figures reveal that about 14,000 children, up to 14 years of age, are killed in accidents of varying types each year.

No man, who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral well being of the place in which he lives is left long without proper reward.—Booker T. Washington.

Opening Soon MAYTAG COIN-OPERATED Day and Night Automatic Laundry

T. A. Russell Jr. of Abilene has already begun the construction of a brand new coin-operated Automatic Laundry, to be located on the Ben Wilcox property, just east of Piggly Wiggly. To be housed in a modern new building, it will be ready for operation in about three weeks.

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AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

JUST EAST OF PIGGLY WIGGLY

Tom Rouths Go to Amarillo for Rites For W. E. Routh

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Routh went last Friday to Amarillo to attend funeral services for his brother, William Edward Routh, 71-year-old retired civil service clerk at the Amarillo post office and former school man. Routh died last Tuesday, February 18, at his home in Amarillo. He retired from the government service last November 1 after 30 years of service. Prior to entering the postal service he was principal of McKinley School for two years and had taught school for 15 years. He was born September 23, 1886, in Plano.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel by Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

Burial was in the cemetery at Panhandle. Members of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church and employees of the Amarillo post office were honorary pallbearers.

Routh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mogie Routh of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. McCray of Panhandle; two brothers, Tom Routh of Hamlin and Joe B. Routh of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. J. Carl Holden of Abilene; and two grand-children.

TAKEN TOO LITERALLY.
"Sammy," said the mother to her little boy, "I want you to run down the street and see how old Mrs. Robinson is this morning."

"Okay, mom," replied Sammy, and dashed out. A few minutes later he returned.

"Mom," reported the youngster, "Mrs. Robinson says it's none of your business how old she is."

Training Union Will Be Featured in Program for Area Baptists at Hawley

Activities of the Training Union will be emphasized at the monthly workers' conference meeting of the Jones County Baptist Association, which convenes next Tuesday, February 18, with the Hawley Baptist Church. Representatives from the 29 Southern Baptist churches of the county will attend the conference.

Complete program for the session, which begins at 5:00 p. m. follows:

5:00 p. m.—Associational board meeting.

6:00 p. m.—Supper.

6:45 p. m.—Tea recording from recent evangelistic conference in Dallas.

7:00 p. m.—Promotional period.

7:20 p. m.—Slides shown on screen of churches attending the central leadership school in Abilene in November.

7:30 p. m.—Promotional period.

7:45 p. m.—Conferences on activities of the Training Union:

Pastors and general officers, led by Mrs. W. T. Gambill of Stamford; adults 40 and above, Mrs. Jewel Austin of Hamlin; adults under 40, Dan Bader of Abilene; young people and counselors, Bertrude Agnew of Abilene; intermediate workers, Mrs. M. E. Connell of Bethel; intermediates, Evelyn Crooke of Stamford; junior workers, Annie Bounds of Stamford; juniors, Mrs. P. A. Mitchell of Prairie View; primary workers, Mrs. Troy Austin of Hamlin; beginner workers, Mrs. Lewis Markwood of Lueders; beginner and primary children, Mrs. J. O. Hughes of Stamford; nursery workers, Mrs. Woodrow of Hamlin.

8:20 p. m.—Reassemble in auditorium. Special music by local young people's choir.

8:30 p. m.—District mission secretary's report, Rev. L. L. Tracy of Abilene.

8:40 p. m.—Men's quartet from Hamlin Community University arranged by Billy Davis of Hamlin.

8:45 p. m.—Message on Christian growth by Billy Davis, student at H-SU and Hamlin, formerly of Stamford.

9:00 p. m.—Benediction.

Nursery will be provided by the Hawley church for babies and attendants, it is announced.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

Little Mary insisted that she be allowed to serve the tea when her mother was entertaining her club. Mother, with crossed fingers, consented. However, she became annoyed by the long delay, and asked, "Why did you take so long, child?"

"I couldn't find the tea strainer," answered Mary.

"Then how did you strain it so well?"

"I used the fly swatter."

The last word in a strapless gown is sometimes a shriek.

Anson and Hamlin Tied for Cellar in District Race

The Tigers and the Hamlin Pipers went into a tie for first position of District 1-AA all star line-up Friday night. The Pipers dropped a 52 to 33 to the county seaters in a game played at Hamlin. Both the teams have a one-victory, two-loss conference record.

Stampford's Bulldogs pulled into a first place tie with the Haskell Indians Friday night by tripling the Seymour Panthers 52 to 39 in a tilt played at Seymour.

Friday night's game was the third meeting of Anson and Hamlin. Hamlin having taken the first 37 to 33 and lost the second 39 to 36.

High pointer for the Pipers was Bill Murff with 10 points. He was followed by Don Drummond with eight, Don Rose with seven, Charles Jenkins and Virgil Wilson with four each, and John Rich with three points.

Score by quarters:

Hamlin 6 5 16 16-37

Anson 16 13 7 16-32

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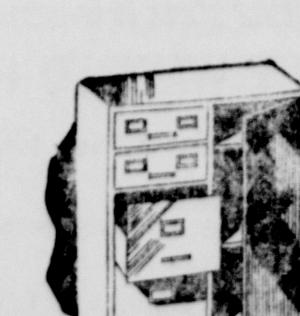
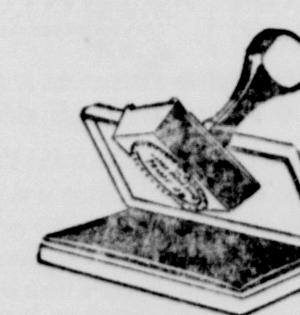
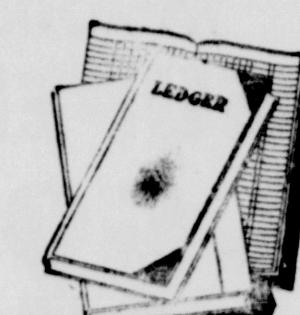
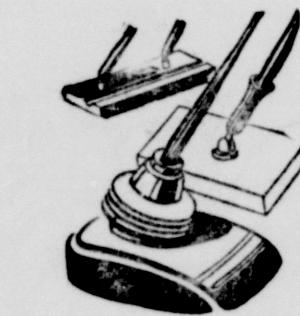
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Carbon Papers
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Conservation Practices List Approved For Jones County by State Committee

Great Plains conservation program practice list for Jones County has been approved by H. N. Smith, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service with headquarters at Temple.

George Krupala, work unit conservationist of the Anson SCS office, said that the Jones County program committee had recommended the practice list to the state soil conservationist for approval. Krupala is chairman of the county program committee, and other members are: Morris Nanny, FHA county supervisor.

Mrs. W. S. Graham Buried Thursday In Hamlin Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Ann Graham, 72-year-old resident of the Hamlin community for nearly half a century, were conducted last Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, of which she was a long time member.

Mrs. Graham died last Tuesday night in Stamford Sanitarium, where she was taken following a heart attack. She had been in failing health for several months.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the services.

Mrs. Graham was born in 1885 in Lamar County. She married W. S. Graham of Richland Springs in 1903. Her husband, who had been a farmer in the Hamlin region for many years, died in 1944. She had resided in the community for 49 years.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Surviving the pioneer are four daughters, Mrs. T. S. Ferguson, Mrs. C. M. Abbott and Mrs. J. W. Burgess to Hamlin and Mrs. J. E. Walton of Lubbock; one son, P. S. Graham of Wichita Falls; a brother, T. M. Purleson Brownwood; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



RELAXING WHILE ON LOCATION for his forthcoming Jaguar production for Warner Brothers, Alan Ladd and Dianne Foster talk over a scene for "The Deep Six," Warner-color story about a naval officer during the days of World War II. Film, produced by Martin Rackin and directed by R. Mate, shows Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson Theater in Hamlin.

New Agreement Signed by U. S. and Russia Is Vital, Says Senator Johnson

The agreement between the United States and Russia, signed this week is, I believe, one of the most important events of many years, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, in his weekly news letter from Washington to The Herald. He continues: It is an agreement to speed exchange of persons, movies, and radio television broadcasts between this nation and Russia.

Hamlin led at the first half and also at the end of the first quarter. However, Anson took on a scoring spurt in the third quarter and racked up 19 points to put them ahead 35 to 24 at the third period end. Hamlin rolled again in the fourth quarter and sank 15 points, but they were never able to catch up.

High point for Hamlin was Brandon with 14 points. He was followed by Cummins with 11. Gary McCaleb was high point man for Anson with 12 tallies.

We must be realistic. I have little faith in outlawing war as an instrument of national policy merely through pacts of renunciation—either of acts of aggression or of specific weapons. The non-aggression pacts that were in fashion before World War II did not prevent war.

Efforts to outlaw war must be accompanied by positive steps to bring people together in cooperation.

When people work together to face a great challenge, they tend to lose their suspicion of each other. They become absorbed in the task before them—and fighting as an instrument of policy fades from the picture.

We must have these weapons because a stalemate is better than defeat. But we would be fooling ourselves if we thought that they could bring us anything beyond a stalemate.

True security will come only when war is no longer an instrument of national policy.

Alan Ladd Leads Active Business Career Off Stage

If you want to be a successful man of action in motion pictures, he can in real life. The formula has paid off for Alan Ladd, whose action filled motion pictures have kept him at the top of box office favorites.

Ladd has performed his daring deeds on land, in the air and on the sea. Currently as a lieutenant aboard a destroyer, the star is giving his fans a liberal quota of sea-going action in "The Deep Six," his Jaguar production for Warner Bros. which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson Theater.

Ladd has one shore brawl with a group of merchant seamen. Otherwise his energies are devoted against enemy aircraft and submarines in this motion picture, filmed at sea aboard the destroyer USS Stephen Potter.

Off the screen Ladd doesn't use his boundless energy in fights. A man who doesn't like to take it easy between pictures, he employs his energies in numerous enterprises.

In Palm Springs he operates a successful hardware store. He examines all the accounts himself and during Palm Springs stays he waits on customers. On his ranch in Hidden Valley 5,000 chickens provide him with a bustling egg business. He sells to restaurants and private individuals in Los Angeles. He also breeds horses on the ranch.

Oil ventures in Texas and Oklahoma have proven profitable. A four-story office building owned by Ladd is currently being built on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. In addition he has about 100 acres in Palm Springs which he plans to subdivide.

Starring opposite Ladd in "The Deep Six" are Dianne Foster, and directed by R. Mate.

Frank Sinatra Stars In "The Joker Is Wild" At Drive-In Theater

In the course of "The Joker Is Wild," dramatic enactment of the career story of top cafe entertainer Joe E. Lewis, Frank Sinatra, who portrays the famed comic, sings six standards from the twenties and thirties and a new ballad.

Heard in the Paramount release, playing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Hamlin Drive-In Theater, are "At Sundown," "I Cried for You," "If I Could Be With You," "Naturally" and with new lyrics, "Out of Nowhere," and "Swinging on a Star." The new song is the touching "All the Way" by Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen. The voice of Bing Crosby is also heard, singing "June in January," and instrumental numbers include "I Love My Baby," "Chicago," "Bye, Bye Blues" and "Cow Cow Boogie." New York, Chicago, Miami and Las Vegas night clubs provide the backgrounds.

Starring with Sinatra in the powerful vista-vision drama are Mitzi Gaynor, Jeanne Crain and Eddie Albert. Beverly Garland and Jackie Coogan are featured.

HIGHWAY HI-JINKS.

The two absent minded professors were driving down the highway.

"Say," said one, "you had better be sure to turn out for that bridge around the bend."

"What do you mean 'me' turn out?" exclaimed the other. "I thought you were driving!"

You will find hundreds of persons able to produce a crowd of ideas upon any subject for one who can marshal them to the best advantage.—Andrew Jackson.

William Bendix, Keenan Wynn, James Whitmore and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. The Warner-color film was produced by Martin Rackin and directed by R. Mate.

Ferguson Theatre

TELEPHONE 94

Darwin and Alta Barnes, Operators



The Pictures that show at this theater will not be shown on TV for seven years or more!

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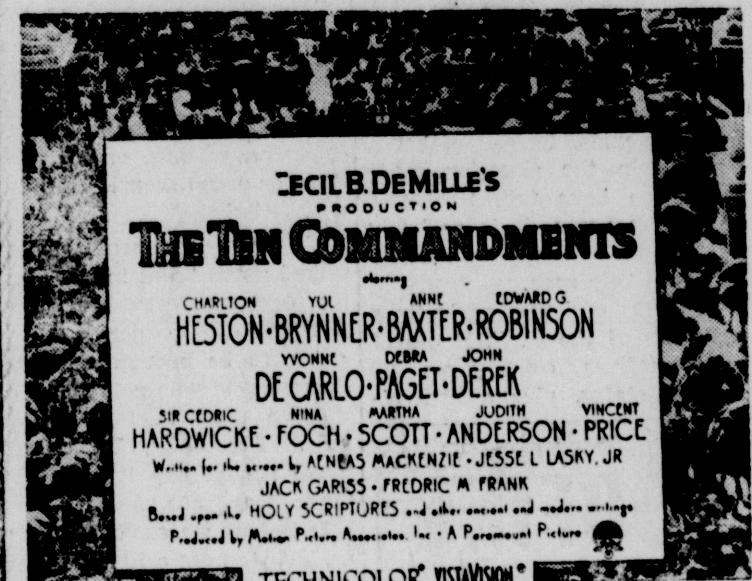
Thursday and Friday—Doors Open at 7:00 p. m.

Admission—Adults \$1.25, Children 50¢

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Adults 90¢—Until 6:00 p. m.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE!



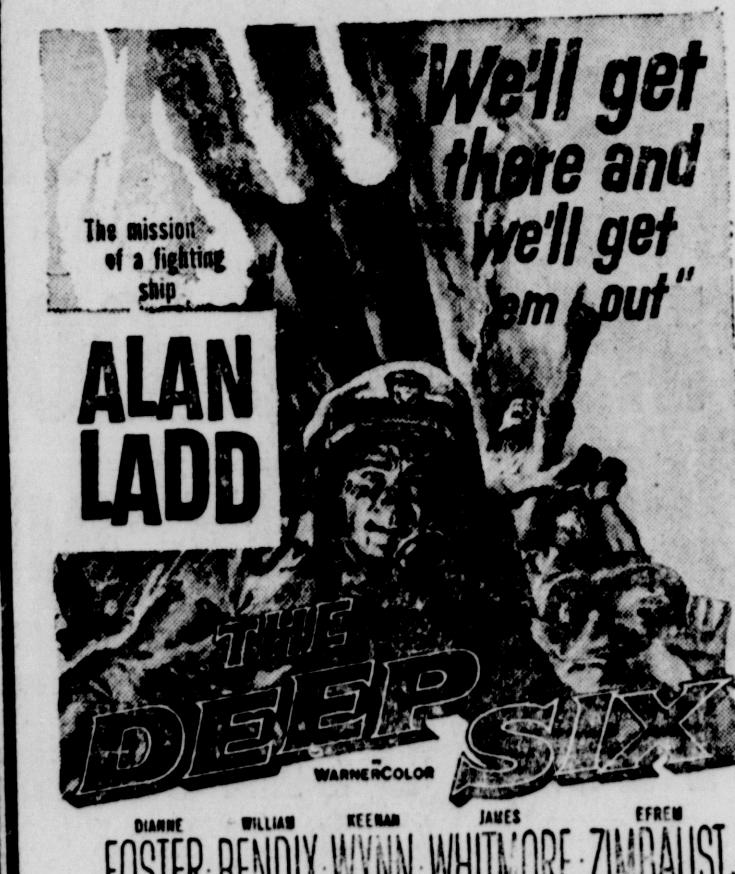
Saturday Matinee—Show Starts at 12:30 for one Showing only



Also—



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 16-17-18



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 19-20-21



Also—



Man...it's a workhorse!
And never—
no never—
priced lower!



FAMOUS REAR TRACTOR TIRE SUPER SURE-GRIP by GOOD YEAR

Now \$44.05
only
10-28 (4 ply).....\$60.05*
11-38 (4 ply).....\$87.45*

• same famous tread design
• same overall dimensions

Production economies make this better value possible. This is world famous Super Sure-Grip with ruler-straight lugs that converge at the tire's shoulder to provide a vise-like grip on the shiftest soil. That's Goodyear's exclusive "Wedge-in" action for sure-footed traction. Stop in and see why Super Sure-Grip is the favorite with farmers who insist on quality and value. Put it to work for you now at new bed-rock prices!

All other sizes low-priced, too!

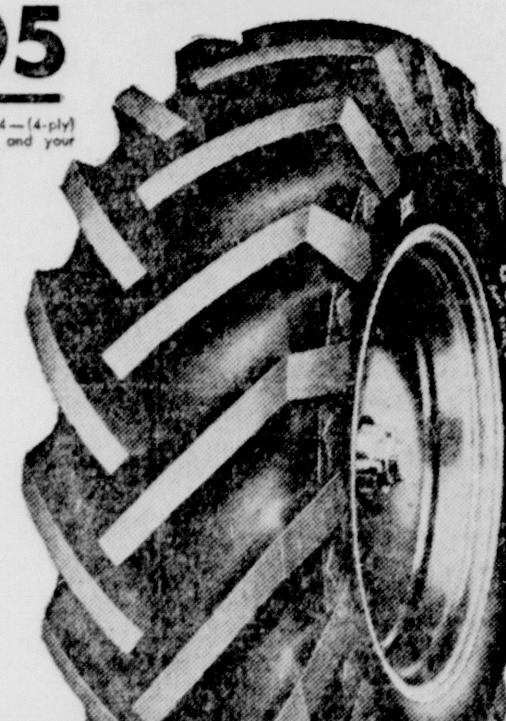
THREE WAYS TO PAY!

1. Regular 30-day terms

2. Easy monthly payments

3. Pay when you harvest

MORE FARMERS PREFER GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND!



TRIPLE RIB FRONT
by GOOD YEAR

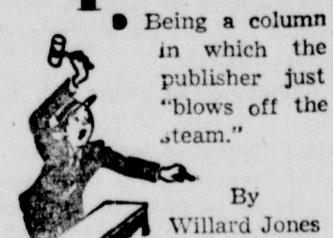
Now \$12.25*
only
size 4.00-15
(4-ply)

5.50-16 (4 ply).....\$15.30*
6.00-16 (4 ply).....\$17.05*

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED, TOO!

plus tax and your old tire

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REV. ANGUS MILLER, vicar of the Episcopal Church at Sweetwater, may have spent the last several years in this country, but he has lost little of his accent that definitely verifies his admission that he was born in Scotland.

The reverend provided the program feature at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house, and his trilled r's and other Scottish enunciations were an interesting feature of his talk.

Coming to North America some 30 years ago, Rev. Miller spent most of that period in Canada, where he weathered cold weather and the depression of the early thirties.

Feature of his talk was the reciting of two poems, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Cremation of Sam McGee" by Robert W. Service, who came from the same county in Scotland to cover much of the same territory in Canada as did Rev. Miller.

A YOUNG HAMLIN MAN who declares he can drive just as well with one hand as he can another knows a thing or two.

In the state of Washington it is again the law for a man to hug a girl companion while driving a car.

The solution for this problem, advocates the Hamlin swain, "is for the girl to do the driving."

SIX-YEAR-OLDS right now are some of the most important people in the Hamlin community. And they are worth some \$82 apiece to the schools of Hamlin for next year's session, declares C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools. State aid will amount to about \$82 per student enumerated.

Cook says that no doubt many of the six-year-olds have not been counted in the scholastic census that is being completed by the local school district and he urges that every effort be made by friends of the schools to have them enumerated at once. On the basis of this being counted will state aid to local schools be made for next term, he says.

Parents and others who know of six-year-olds in the school district are urged to see that they are accounted for in the census.

A HEN-PECKED MAN was telling a friend the other day that his wife can say the most cutting things.

"It isn't so much what a woman says," he declared. "It's the number of times she says it!"

GAIL DAVIS and Gene Autry put on a wonderful act Saturday night at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition in the huge Bexar County coliseum, this humble editor and wife will attest, as we were among the 20,000 who saw the show.

Gail, who plays the part of Annie Oakley on radio and TV programs, gave a demonstration of shooting that was phenomenal. She shot tiny lights out of a gallery board at about 20 paces while shooting over her shoulder and using a mirror for sighting.

A long time cowboy favorite, Gene Autry, put on a nice act, too. After the subject of politics was brought up in a skit, Gene declared he never mixed politics in his picture making and singing. In fact, he said he was not a member of any organized political party—"I'm a Democrat," he announced.

AN ANSON YOUTH, who has spent most of the season keeping a bench warm on the sidelines for the Anson Tiger football team, was asked by his coach the other day:

"Who ever told you that you were a football player?"

"When I was born my father took one look at me and said, 'This is the end!'"

A CERTAIN SAGE makes these observations:

One of the worst tragedies that can befall a man is to have ulcers and still not be a success.

They tell us that sewing circles darn more husbands than socks.

We hear that a fool and his money are soon parted, but please tell us, How did they get together in the first place?

Some wives frown on their husbands' poker parties. Others have lucky husbands.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.



SATISFIED NOT TOO PLEASED—W. M. (Satisfied) Doneghegotaway, an ex-slave who says he is 103 years old, lights an oil lamp in his home in Dallas, as he looks forward to another year in a troubled world. He said, "Money, education, television and pride done ruin the United States." Satisfied lives alone except for two black cats in a two-room house and still is able to cut "enough kindlin' to keep the stove burning." He told reporters he was born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855 and came to Texas when he was 10 years old and lived here ever since.

Hamlin Man Still Is Critical After Wreck

Condition of Elmo Bernice Gable, 35-year-old Hamlin oil field worker, who was seriously injured Saturday night about 8:15, remains critical in Baylor Hospital at Dallas, a check-up by The Herald Wednesday morning indicated. He is suffering from a punctured lung and other internal injuries, including a broken spine and leg injuries, sustained when

Two School Trustees To Be Named in April

Terms of President F. B. Moore Jr. and Noel (Duck) Weaver as trustees of the Hamlin Independent School District board of trustees will expire this year, officials of the district announced this week. Election to name trustees will be held Saturday, April 5.

School officials point out that names for candidates must be filed not less than 30 days prior to the election, which will be Saturday, March 6. Ballots will be printed not less than 20 days prior to the election for absentee voting.

Gabriel, who was driving alone at the time of the accident, was thrown from the car and landed about 10 feet from where the car stopped rolling.

The Hamlin man was taken to the Haskell Hospital by a Holden Funeral Home ambulance. After being given treatment at Haskell Saturday night, he was taken to the Dallas hospital Sunday morning.

Gabriel moved his family to Hamlin several months ago. He is a sister of Mrs. Chester Jenkins of Hamlin.

Next Year's Cotton Support Price Set At Not Less Than 30.75 Cents a Pound

Next year's cotton support base rate will be not less than 30.75 cents per pound.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson announced from Washington on the week-end the increase in the cotton support rate, but it was short of what the markets, industry leaders and cotton state Congress members generally expected.

The 1958 crop will be supported at a base rate of not less than 30.75 cents a pound compared with 78 per cent for last year's crop.

A clause of the flexible price support law requires a rate raise as surpluses decline. Supplies dropped last year because of large exports and a short 1957 crop.

The secretary forecast exports for the 1958 marketing year at 4,700,000 bales compared with 5,500,000 indicated for the 1957 year and 7,600,000 for the 1956 marketing year.

He forecast 1958 production at 11,850,000 bales compared with 10,826,000 last year. This year's crop will be grown—as was last year's—on about the same acreage under rigid marketing quotas and a soil bank land retirement program.

In announcing the new rate, Benson said it would be increased if the supply outlook at the beginning of the marketing year August 1 required it or if the parity price at that time is higher than now.

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHT

Mercury Skids to 24 for Record Cold Spell of Year

Many New Books Added to Harden Memorial Library

Harden Memorial Library of Hamlin is the recipient of a one-volume complete Bible commentary by Jameson, Fawcett and Brown, presented to the library by the Woman's Literary Club.

The library is one of the major projects of the Literary Club, they having contributed their entire club library which consisted of some 150 books and also a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

A new typewriter for the library has been purchased by the Hamlin Woman's Forum.

Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, librarian, reports that she is having calls for game books, and the library does not have a copy.

She also reported there are about 75 new books on hand to be entered, 15 of which are juveniles. There are now 1,150 books on hand for the reading pleasure and information of Hamlin community readers. Thirt ybooks are out to library patrons as of this report.

The library fees are \$1 per year per family for the privilege of checking out books.

Junior High Teams to Meet Merkel Tonight

In a battle to remain in first place in the Junior High School league standings for the area, Hamlin and Merkel crews will meet in the Hamlin High School gymnasium this (Thursday) evening.

Hamlin and Merkel boys' and girls' teams are tied for first place in the conference races.

Merkel girls defeated Hamlin girls 15 to 4 in their last tilt while the Hamlin boys handed Merkel boys their only conference defeat by an 18 to 15 score.

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Gabriel moved his family to Hamlin several months ago. He is a sister of Mrs. Chester Jenkins of Hamlin.

Singing will get underway at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

North Side Singing Scheduled Sunday

Hamlin area singers and song lovers are advised that the Jones County North Side singing will be held Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church in South Hamlin.

Singing will get underway at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Following first aid treatment at Hamlin, he was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene!



TURBINE POWERED HELICOPTER—Bell Helicopter Corporation announced that the Army's

rubine powered Bell HU-1 helicopter has been ordered into production. President Harvey Gaylord told the company's board of directors at their annual meeting in Fort Worth on an Air Force production contract has been received which includes authorization for Bell to tool up for quantity production of the high performance frontline service helicopter.

More Than \$1,300 Raised at Hamlin for March of Dimes

Thomas Welch, 17, Injured in Hunting Accident, Improves

Practically no interest is being shown in the forthcoming city election on April 5, which three members of the City Council are to be named.

Thomas Welch, 17-year-old Hamlin youth, who was seriously shot in the side Friday afternoon in a hunting accident near Hamlin, was due to be brought home today (Thursday), relatives told a Herald reporter Wednesday morning.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Welch of 512 Southwest Avenue B in Hamlin, the young hunter was injured about 4:55 Friday afternoon. A 22-caliber rifle in the hands of Junior Lee, also 17, of Hamlin, was the weapon in the accidental shooting.

The rifle slug penetrated the youth's side near his spine, it was reported.

Following first aid treatment at Hamlin, he was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene!

Stamford, Anson Raise More Than This Community

Hamlin community donors had turned in a total of \$1,300.66 on the annual March of Dimes fund campaign when the drive was closed first of the week, reported Bill Foster, community chairman for the drive.

No goal had been set for the drive in the community. And no concerted campaign for major gifts was conducted. Foster explained that they are not interested in running for reelection.

Incidentally, names for inclusion on the city ballot must be filed with the city secretary not later than March 6.

Terms of Mayor O. D. Roland and Aldermen A. Spencer and L. H. McBride do not expire until April 1959.

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Draft calls are now running about double over what they were in the latter half of 1957," Colonel Schwartz said.

Draft boards will forward 2,000 men in March for pre-induction examinations, the same number scheduled for February. Two thousand were also examined in January. In the last half of 1957 only a few men were examined.

The state's March call for induction is the biggest since July, 1957, when the monthly quota was 661. The February call was 641 as compared to the March quota of 660.

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The March quota will be filled with men who are at least 22 years old on March 1, with the exception of volunteers or delinquents, who may be younger.

The March quota of 660 men is the state's share of a national call for the Army of 13,000 men.

NO SALE THERE!

A touring Texan stopped at a roadside Florida watermelon market and asked, "What's the price of this cantaloupe?"

The clerk, after glancing at his license plate, witteringly replied, "Take your finger off that olive!"

Farms and Range Land Benefiting From Moisture

Coldest weather of the season hit the Hamlin territory Tuesday afternoon, and the thermometer continued to dip until press time for The Herald. Reading at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning was 24 degrees at the government gauge at the city pump station.

Following a day of drizzles and snow Tuesday, which formed into a hard coating of ice during the night, highways and streets in the section were covered with a slick, dangerous coating of ice that made travel by automobile and on foot treacherous Wednesday. There was no promise of any let-up in the frigid temperature when Your Home Town Paper was being printed shortly before noon.

The cold spell was being taken on the chin by folks of the territory as part of the usual winter menu. Some stock was suffering from the bitter cold. Farmers were not particularly displeased by the mercury drop inasmuch as millions of weed seeds were due to "bite the dust" in the sub-freezing temperatures. The freezing action on the soil likewise will be effective in aretting the soil and breaking down clods.

Intermittent drizzles in the past several days brought .14 of an inch of moisture at the Hamlin government gauge. More moisture was recorded over the section. According to the government gauge Sunday had .05 of an inch of moisture. Monday had .02, Tuesday .03, and Wednesday .04. This brought the year's total to 1.26 inches, January having recorded 1.12 inches.

City Sunday Schools Again Show Slump In Feb. 9 Attendance

Attendance at the Hamlin Sunday Schools took another slump Sunday from the previous week, but still managed to stay above the 1,000 mark. The 1,066 total was 240 below the previous week mark of 1,306 and 229 below the year ago figure of 1,295.

The attendance, by churches, of 13 reporting for February 9, February 2 and a year ago follow:

	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Year
Churches	9	2	81	
No. Cen. Bapaiist	59	77	81	
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	46	51	46	
First Baptist	333	375	410	
Mexican Baptist	31	51	38	
Ch. of Nazarene	92	105	88	
First Methodist	150	187	203	
Foursquare Gospel	63	62	66	
Faith Methodist</				

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones..... Publisher
 Willard Jones..... Editor
 Overa Jones..... Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Etta Bond..... Office Supplies
 Paul Bevan..... Pressman



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
 One Year, in advance..... \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance..... \$1.50
 Elsewhere—
 One Year, in advance..... \$3.00
 Six Months, in advance..... \$1.75

DAM ON BRAZOS RIVER NORTH OF TOWN POSSIBLE

While nothing has been done toward carrying through on the projected dam on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River that was investigated about two years ago, many people in and near Hamlin believe that there is still a possibility of getting the plan underway again. The engineering firm of Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth, employed by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce to make surveys and investigations on the feasibility of such a reservoir, reported that the dam is practical.

It is hoped that now, with the organization of the new Hamlin Board of Community Development, some more efforts can be made on the project. Close cooperation with the Brazos River Authority and the newly formed State Board of Water Development (of which Freese is a member) Hamlin's efforts will be given new impetus.

The Brazos River watershed has nine of the 29 federal flood control projects built, under construction or authorized for the state of Texas, according to a tabulation by the Brazos River Authority and the Army engineers. The Brazos River projects, when they are completed, will have total capacity for flood control and conservation storage of almost 7,000,000 acre feet.

Some "Yardsick"

Debate over the vices and virtues of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and over various schemes for the further development and financing of this monolithic monopoly, seem destined to go on forever. But there are a few plain and simple and uncontroversial facts in connection with TVA which deserve frequent restatement.

As originally planned, TVA was to be a river development project, and the hydroelectric power resulting was to be an incidental benefit—a sort of minor by-product. Today 82 per cent of TVA's \$2,100,000,000 of total investment is in power facilities. Of equal significance, last year TVA generated 75 per cent of its energy from steam plants—not hydro plants.

TVA doesn't pay a nickel of interest on the money appropriated to it by Congress for building power facilities. That money, of course, is the taxpayer's money—and every taxpayer from California to New York and North Dakota to Florida must chip in a share. Thus, in effect, everyone in the country pays a part of the electric bills of TVA customers.

A recent study based on government records indicates that if TVA were required to pay the going rate of interest for its money, and to pay taxes on the same basis as private power companies, it would have to increase its revenues by \$90,000,000 a year—which would mean an over-all increase in its power rates of 41 per cent.

Finally, it should be remembered that TVA was supposed to be a fair yardstick of the rates charged for power service generally. Some yardstick!

Think Things Out

My method of clearing my ideas is by no means the only one. I have known people who could do it best by talking; by putting somebody else in a comfortable chair and making him listen to their efforts to discover what they really think.

I have known others who could really do best by sitting still and pondering in apparent idleness; others who could do best by walking alone in the open air; others, by stating to themselves the problems they wish to solve, and then going about all manner of business, trusting from experience, to something they call unconscious cerebration.

Each man, I take it, must find his own method; at different times each man may find different methods the best—Barrett Wendell.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 10, 1928:

Waggoner Drug advertised the following specials: School tablets, 35 cents dozen; pen tablets, 60 cents dozen; Day Dream face powder, 35 cents.

Hogs were at 85 per cent of parity with average farm prices of \$18.50 against effective parity value of \$21.70.

Lambs brought 84 per cent of parity as average market values were \$21.60 against effective parity of \$25.60.

The value of wool was figured at only 65 per cent of parity, as average farm price was figured at 45.2 cents per pound against effective parity of 69.5 cents (these figures did not include any incentive payments on wool).

Trade on slaughter classes of cattle and calves again reflected weakness at Fort Worth Monday as reports from major dressed meat centers indicated the resistance to recent high meat prices was slowing down clearances of meat out of coolers. At the close prices of most slaughter cattle and calves were weak to 50 cents lower, although a few sales on the early rounds were made at steady to strong prices to the shipper trade. Replacement cattle and calves moved at firm prices.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$21 to \$26, a load of choice 1,100-pound steers at the higher figure. Common and medium offerings cleared at \$14 to \$21.

Fat cows cashed at \$15 to \$17.50, and canners and cutters drew \$9 to \$15.50. Bulls scored \$14 or \$19.

Good and choice slaughter calves, of all weights, sold from \$21 to \$25.50, and a few strictly choice medium weights sold in the \$26 to \$27 bracket very sparingly. Common and medium offerings sold from \$15 to \$21, and culs cashed at \$12 to \$15.

Good stocker steer calves cashed at \$24 to \$27.50, and similar heifer calves ranged from \$25 down. Stocker steer yearlings drew \$18 to \$24.50, some around 725-pound feeders at \$24.50. A small lot of stocker heifers topped at \$24, and a few medium to fairly good stocker cows sold for \$16 to \$18.

Hogs were 50 to 75 cents lower at Fort Worth Monday. Choice hogs earned \$20.50 or \$20.75, and medium to good butchers cashed at \$18 to \$20. Sows were reported from \$15 to \$17.50. Stags sold at \$9 to \$12.

Most classes of sheep and lambs sold on a weak to unevenly lower basis, and slaughter lambs were fully in line with the low close of last week at Fort Worth Monday. Other slaughter kinds of sheep and lambs, which were not represented in the receipts in the closing sessions late last week, shared the downward spiral. Feeder lambs also sold unevenly lower. Slaughter sheep and feeder lambs averaged 50 cents to \$1 under mid-week last week.

Goats sold steady at \$7 on slaughter varieties.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$22 to \$23, most sales downward. Some good heavy lambs of over 110 pounds stopped at \$20. Choice yearlings cashed at \$21 down, and some good aged wethers sold from \$13 to \$14.

Old ewes sold from \$8 to \$10, some at the higher figure apparently having stocker possibilities, despite age. Medium to good feeder lambs were reported from \$18 to \$20.

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Most classes of sheep and lambs sold on a weak to unevenly lower basis, and slaughter lambs were fully in line with the low close of last week at Fort Worth Monday. Other slaughter kinds of sheep and lambs, which were not represented in the receipts in the closing sessions late last week, shared the downward spiral. Feeder lambs also sold unevenly lower. Slaughter sheep and feeder lambs averaged 50 cents to \$1 under mid-week last week.

Goats sold steady at \$7 on slaughter varieties.

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Sweetwater Vicar Gives Experiences In Lions Program

Several years' existence on \$60 a month while serving as a minister of the Anglican (Episcopal) Church in Canada provided him with many interesting, although strenuous, experiences, declared Rev. Angus Miller, vicar of the Episcopal Church at Sweetwater, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

The minister, a native of Scotland, related several of his early day experiences in the north. He went first to a parish in Northern Saskatchewan, Canada, where he served for 18 years. For a time, he said, the residents carried water for 90 miles. They used the water first to wash clothes in, then to bathe in, then for floor scrubbing and then for pot plants. Later he spent 11 years in the far north, near the Yukon Territory, in a wide-open town which he helped to clean up. Following his Canadian service, he was transferred to California, then to his present pastorate at Sweetwater.

Rev. Miller recited two poems written by Robert W. Service, Scottish poet who was born in the same county as Miller in Scotland, who likewise went to Canada and much of the territory covered by the minister. The poems, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee," were splendidly rendered to the delight of his hearers.

Besides Miller, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Harry Hale and Jess Parish of Abilene. Parish formerly was band director at Hamlin High School.

PLAYING IT SAFE.

Professor—"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows."

NOW WITH NEW NYLON OFFER!



Tender, delicious
MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
home cooked in 7 minutes!
With Kraft Grated for that
through-and-through cheese flavor.



MISS JUNIOR TEXAS—Diane Graves, a 17-year-old senior in Midland High School, will represent Texas in the Junior Miss America contest in Mobile, Alabama, beginning February 27. The contest is held in conjunction with the Azalea Trail Festival of tours through beautiful homes and flower gardens of Mobile.

Hamlin Girl Loopers Lose to Anson 26 to 16

Anson High School's girls' basketball crew slipped by Hamlin High's Pipettes by a score of 46 to 42 in a tilt played Friday night at Hamlin.

Anson led at the end of the first quarter, but Hamlin gained control and was ahead 26 to 16 at half time. Anson staged a come-back during the third period and led at the end by seven points.

Wildie Davis was high pointer for Anson and the game with 22 points. High pointer for Hamlin was Louise Lakey with 21 tallies. She was followed by Eva Wallace with 12.

PLAYING IT CAGEY.
Woman Lawyer—"And your age is?"

Woman Witness—"About the same as yours."

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

Newer and finer in every way. Yet—

CHEVROLET IS LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE IN THE MODELS MOST PEOPLE BUY!

Chevrolet is by far the newest, nicest car in its field—the only one that's new from ride to roof. And in the models most people prefer, Chevy costs you less than the other two low-priced cars.*

Chevrolet does more for your dollars than any other car in the low-price field. Even the lowest priced models share in Chevy's unique new beauty and costly car feel.

Every Chevrolet's a full nine inches longer—lower and wider, too. When you hitch these new dimensions to

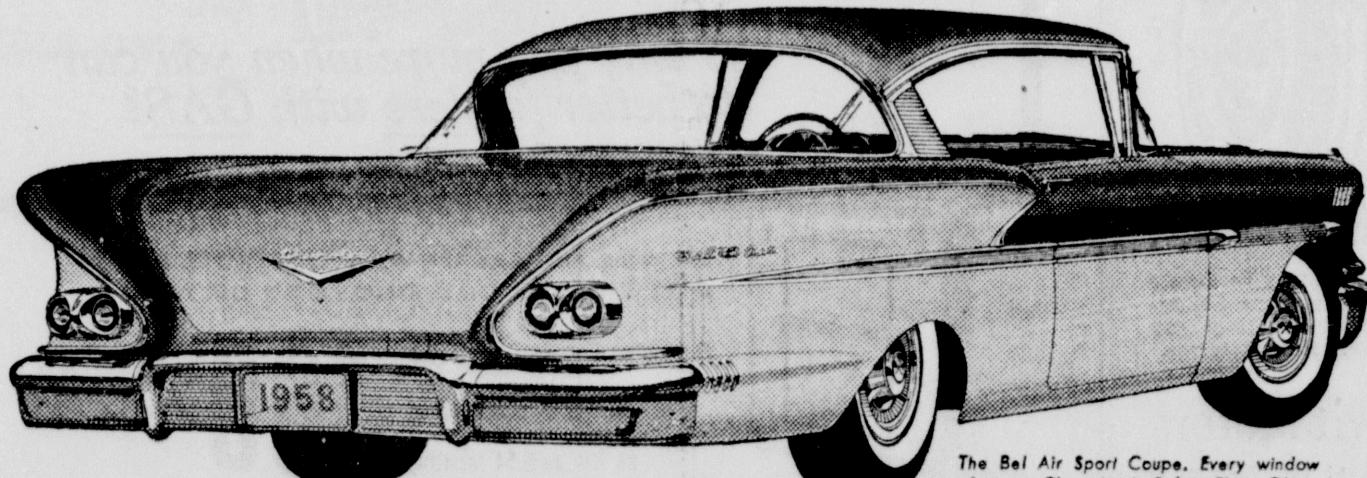
any of Chevy's new engines, you've got a big serving of spirited action.

See your dealer to find out how little Chevy's brand of fun will cost you. You get more for your money in every model—and Chevrolet is the lowest priced of the low-priced three in the models most people buy!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

CHEVROLET

display this famous trademark



The Bel Air Sport Coupe. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.

Pied Piper Grid Crew and Leaders At District Session

Three members of the 1957 Hamlin High School football team were among gridders of District 4-AA who were honored at the annual banquet for footballers of the area Saturday night at the Seymour High School cafeteria.

The Class AA state semi-finalist Seymour Panthers and the 4-AA all-district guests were honored at the session where Dutch Meyer, athletic director of Texas Christian University, was the principal speaker.

Attending from Hamlin were Gridders Bill Murff, Don Drummond and Virgil Wilson. Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook, High School Principal B. V. Newberry and Coaches J. S. Andrews, Neil Laminack and Harry Martin.

Members of the all-district squad were:

Seymour Football Queen Judy Bigg reigned over the banquet sponsored jointly by the Seymour Quarterback Club and the Kitchen Coaches. The banquet for the past three years has been staged in Hamlin, but this was the first in a series of new banquets that will be held in the various schools of the district.

Meyer praised the Panthers for their fine finish in the state race but warned the crowd to enjoy this year's success while it lasted and not to expect the same results every year.

Meyer was introduced by W. R. Whitley, a Seymour resident who attended TCU during Dutch's fine year, when the Horned Frogs were national champions in 1938.

Superintendent Foster Cook of Hamlin, chairman of District 4-AA, distributed certificates to members of the all-district squad.

Superintendent T. P. Linam of Seymour welcomed and introduced the visiting school officials and coaches. All but Stamford were represented.

Head Coach Marshall Gearhart of Seymour introduced the 25 members of the A squad, pointing out that only eight of the 25 will be back next year.

Offensive Team—Rufino Escobedo of Stamford, Don Pollard of Seymour and Sam Rike of Haskell, ends; Johnny Rogers of Seymour and Bobby Plummer of Seymour, tackles; Don Drummond of Hamlin and Thomas Martin of Anson, guards; Bill Moss of Seymour, center; Billy Ryan of Seymour, Donald Davis of Stamford, Jimmy Roberts of Anson, Virgil Wilson of Hamlin and Larry Martin of Seymour, backs.

Defensive Team—Wade Calhoun of Anson and Cecil Forester of Seymour, ends; Andy Swenson of Stamford and David Wimberly of Anson, tackles; Dwain Conner of Haskell, middle guard; Jimmy Payne of Stamford and Don Hamil of Anson, line-backers; Eddie Syptak of Seymour, Billy Murff of



DIES AT HOME—Edward L. Felder, 42, former aid to Governor Allan Shivers and executive secretary of the Texas water resources committee, died in Austin after a long illness. At the time of his death he was employed by the state library.

HARD TO GET UP.

A drunk approached a large hotel in the windy city, Chicago, just as gust of wind spun the revolving doors.

The drunk stepped back, looked up at the tall building, turned to the doorman and said, "He'll never get it off the ground."

Hamlin, John Mitchell of Anson and R. L. McClung of Seymour, backs.

Internal Revenue Man Gives Rotary Members Pointers

Pointers on problems of individual income tax reports were discussed by Otis Greiver of the Abilene office of the Internal Revenue Service as the program feature at last Wednesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

Greiver explained that every person under 65 years of age making \$600 or more during a calendar year, and self-employed persons making \$400 or more, must make income tax returns to the federal government.

The revenue man went into detail in explaining sources of income to be included in reports, and also discussed items of deduction such as contributions, taxes, insurance, interest, medical expenses, etc.

Lanier Foster was presented as the Junior Rotarian for the month of February.

Besides the speaker and Junior Rotarian other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Leroy Johnson, John Reese and W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, D. L. Brown of Abilene, and S. C. Ballew of Hamlin.

Vice President M. S. Johnson presided for the Rotary session in the absence of President Gene Prewit.

The Herald has rubber stamps

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

BAILEY'S Dept. Store

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS"

Are You a Home-Towner? Do You Buy From Your Friendly Local Merchants?

HUNT'S TOMATO-RAMA

Hunt's	No. 300 Cans	Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Cans
TOMATOES.....	6 for \$1.19	PEACHES.....	4 for \$1.00
Hunt's	No. 300 Cans	Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Cans
TOMATO JUICE.....	10 for \$1.00	APRICOTS.....	4 for \$1.00
Hunt's	6-Oz. Cans	Hunt's	No. 300 Cans
TOMATO PASTE.....	11 for \$1.00	FRUIT COCKTAIL.....	5 for \$1.00
Hunt's	6-Oz. Cans	Hunt's	No. 2 1/2 Cans
TOMATO SAUCE.....	11 for \$1.00	FRUIT COCKTAIL.....	3 for \$1.00
Hunt's	14-Oz. Bottles	Hunt's Fresh	25-Oz. Jars
TOMATO CATSUP.....	6 for \$1.00	Country Style Pickles.....	3 for \$1.00
Hunt's	20-Oz. Bottles	Hunt's	No. 300 Cans
TOMATO CATSUP.....	4 for \$1.00	NEW POTATOES.....	10 for \$1.00
Hunt's	11 1/2-Oz. Bottles	Hunt's	No. 300 Cans
CHILI SAUCE.....	5 for \$1.00	PEACHES.....	5 for \$1.00
Bonte	No. 303 Can	Shurfresh	10-Biscuit Can
PEAS AND ONIONS.....	25c	BISCUITS.....	3 for 27c
Stokely's	No. 303 Cans	Shurfresh	Pound
CORN.....	3 for 45c	OLEOMARGARINE.....	19c
Stokely's	No. 303 Can	White Swan	1-Lb. Can
WHOLE BEETS.....	15c	COFFEE.....	87c
Stokely's	No. 303 Can	White Swan	2-Oz. Jar
CUT GREEN BEANS.....	20c	INSTANT COFFEE.....	43c
Comstock	No. 2 Can	White Swan	1/4-Lb. 1/2-Lb.
APPLES.....	20c	TEA.....	27c 49c
Adams	Big 46-Oz. Can	Swanson's	Flat Can
ORANGE JUICE.....	29c	CHICKEN SPREAD.....	17c
Campfire	No. 300 Cans	Honey Boy	Tall Can
RANCHO BEANS.....	3 for 25c	CHUM SALMON.....	45c
Morton's	Quart	Shurfine	25-Lb. Sack
SALAD DRESSING.....	39c	FLOUR.....	\$1.39
Sunshine Cup	1-Ib. Pkg.	Royal Arms	Two Rolls
Custard Cookies.....	.45c	TOILET TISSUE.....	2 for 9c
Nabisco	7 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	Supreme Chocolate	10-Oz. Pkg.
Fancy Crests.....	.29c	Orange Centers	.42c

GUARANTEED	
CHOICE MEATS	
Pace's Royal	Pound
SLICED BACON	49c
Hormel's	Pound
FRANKS	49c
Fresh	Pound
PORK CHOPS	69c
Hormel's	2-Lb. Bag
SAUSAGE	\$1.19
Complete Assortment Hormel's	
LUNCHEON MEAT	

FROZEN FOODS	
Sweetened	
Strawberries	49c
Banquet	2 for
MEAT PIES	45c
Keith's	Pkg.
Blackeyed Peas	19c
Keith's Leaf	Pkg.
Spinach	15c
Gladiola	Pkg.
Frozen Rolls	

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The Herald's Page for Women



Officers for New Year Elected Friday By Fifty-Two Study Club Gathering

Mrs. Gene Westmoreland was elected president for the coming year when members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Baycuth.

Each member answered the roll call by giving the name and a few facts about famous immigrants to the United States. Mrs. B. O. Bell led the club in the club collect.

Mrs. Tommy Davis was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Joe League was named director to the Hamlin Foundation. Mrs. Noel Weaver announced

Native of Normay Speaks at B&PW Club Dinner Gathering

A guest speaker from Sweetwater was featured when members of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club met in regular dinner meets Tuesday evening at the Primary School cafeteria.

The committee on international relations and national security had charge of the program. On the committee are Mildred Howard, Nettie Bowen, Mrs. Levi McCollum and Mrs. A. A. Wade.

Renee Moore and Peggy Killion, accompanied by Pat Branscum, Hamlin High School girls, gave a baton number.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ingrid Griggs of Sweetwater, formerly of Norway. She gave a vivid description of various countries and places she had lived and of her work with the French underground during World War II.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Levi McCollum, Mrs. John Dixon, Renee Moore, Peggy Killion, Pat Branscum and the two senior honor guests for the month, Benita Smith and Eva Wallace.

52 Study Club

Is Sponsoring a

BAKE SALE

Saturday, February 15

In front of McDonald's Store beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Office Supplies

ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Carter's Rubber Cement
Listo Pencils and Leads
Markwell Staplers and Staples
Box Letter Files
Manila File Folders
Clip Boards and Clips
Lead Pencils—Grades 1 through 8-H
Stamp Pads and Inks—All Colors
Rubber Stamps
Band Daters and Numberers
Letter Trays
Paper Punches and Clips
Index List Finders
Tags and Labels
Markwell Moisteners
Scotch Tape and Dispensers
Rubber Bands
Index Files and Filing Cards
Typewriter Paper, Second Sheets
Mimeograph Papers
Hekograph Papers
Hekograph Inks
Carbon Papers
Adding Machine Paper
Adding Machine Ribbons
Typewriter Ribbons
Typewriter Cleaners
Postal Scales
Steel Filing Supplies
TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Paper

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"He's the large economy size. So far he's spent four dollars on me!"

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF HAMLIN

MRS. O. T. HENNINGTON.

Mrs. Mae Hennington has been a teacher of the second grade in Hamlin for three years. Her husband, O. T. Hennington, is engaged in farming two miles east of McCaulley.

Mrs. Hennington was graduated from McCaulley High School. After her graduation she attended McMurry College at Abilene, and holds a bachelor of science degree. She also did graduate work at Hardin-Simmons University.

She has two children, both graduates of McMurry College. Her son, Ray, and family live at Chicago, Illinois, where he is an accountant for Montgomery Ward & Company. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behning (Sue Hennington) and daughter live at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Behning is a teacher in the Tulsa public school system. Mrs. Hennington is a member of the Methodist Church at McCaulley.

Mrs. Norton has taught in Hamlin since 1949. This is the tenth year. Her husband, Joe Norton, is an evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Norton graduated from Bethany, Oklahoma, High School and Bethany-Peniel Nazarene College. She majored in English and dramatics and minored in French.

She has three children, all graduated from Hamlin High School.

John just completed four years in the Air Force, has enrolled at mid-term as a sophomore at Bethany Nazarene College. Robert Eugene is a junior at BNC, and Elizabeth is a freshman at the same school.

Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. Ada Armstrong, lives at Bethany, Oklahoma. She has one sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Norton is a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Hamlin, where she is supervisor of the primary department, sings in the choir and is a supervisor of the Junior Society.

Following the club collect, each member answered roll call with "This I Remember," which tied in with the program theme, "A Better Understanding of Our Club Heritage."

Mrs. Bowen Pope, Mrs. W. A. Albritton and Mrs. Art Carmichael were presented by Mrs. Clyde Grice, program director. Each one gave portions of history of the club since it was first organized in 1908. Many interesting facts and memories were told. One was that the club's original name was "Utile Dulci," which meant "the useful with the pleasant." In 1908 there were 17 members. Now there are 30 members.

The ideas that benefit a man are seldom welcome by him on first presentation.—Elbert Hubbard.

Mrs. Hurt is survived by her husband and adopted twin daughters, age six; also another sister, three brothers and her parents.

Milk continues in heavy supply as production stands at record levels, increasing seasonally in February.

Since February usually marks the time when the fall pig crop starts to market, pork takes the featured spot at meat counters. The fall pig crop is two per cent larger than last year.

Other vegetables on the plentiful list are canned and frozen corn and potatoes. Growers' prices of potatoes are below those of last year in most western producing areas, while canned and frozen corn stocks are heavy enough to rate a spot on the list.

In connection with our Bargain Counter, which will be kept stocked and in operation through February, we will have a three-day Paint Sale.

The Paint Sale will be February 13, 14 and 15. During the three-day sale we will give a

THREE DAY PAINT SALE

In connection with our Bargain Counter, which will be kept stocked and in operation through February, we will have a three-day Paint Sale.

The Paint Sale will be February 13, 14 and 15. During the three-day sale we will give a

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ANY PAINT IN OUR STOCK

that is not on the Bargain Counter. The Bargain Counter carries a greater discount than 10 per cent.

During the sale we will have a Sherwin-Williams representative with us to help you with any of your paint problems.

COME TO SEE US!



Building Material Headquarters

Retired Minister Talks At Meeting of Nurses Held at Stamford

A retired minister, Bro. J. H. Grimes, led an inspiring devotional for the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association meeting held in the nurses' home in Stamford last week. He cited many instances from the Holy Bible in which nurses played an important role in ministering to the sick, and as such were and must continue the sacred and hallowed trust placed in their hands by their fellowmen. The group sang the class song, "Help Somebody Today," followed by "A Nurse's Prayer."

Mrs. Frances Boone presided over the business session. A social hour followed, with refreshments of coffee and cherry tarts with whipped cream being served by the hostesses, Mmes. Velma Culbertson and Angeline Warren.

Nurses visiting from Hamlin and Anson were Mmes. Leona Teichman, Bonnie Cathey, R. N. (Vivian) Flynt, Myrtis Rainwater, Elva Lou Cox, Martha Scott, Kathryn Hagler, Ollie Holloway and Dorothy Grogan.

The March 4 meeting of the group will be at Stamford, with Mrs. A. Harbert, registered nurse, speaking on "Demonstration of Isolation."

Training Union Group From North Central Church Meets Friday

Members of the Phillips Training Union of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clay Friday evening in a monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. D. A. Mullings presided at the business session and directed the program. Mrs. Woodrow McHugh offered the opening prayer. Pastor Woodrow McHugh brought the devotional on "What Have You?" Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper showed a film of the Phillips Training Union banquet. Jack Tolbert closed the program with prayer.

The hostesses served sandwiches, cake, cocoa and coffee to six guests and 11 members who attended.

Next meeting of the group will be with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper on March 7.

Mrs. LaVerne Locke Dies at Austin Feb. 1

Mrs. W. Wallace was called to Austin February 1 because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lesley H. Hurt. Mrs. Hurt was the former LaVerne Locke, who was born and reared in Hamlin.

Mrs. Hurt is survived by her husband and adopted twin daughters, age six; also another sister, three brothers and her parents.

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, with an amazing tablet developed especially for such functional discomfort. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—no costly shots! Irritability was

calmed. Hot flashes subdued.

Its unique combination of medi-

cine relieves both the tense feel-

ings and physical distress. So

don't let change-of-life rob you

of joy! Get "Lydia Pinkham's

Tablets," today, at drugstores.

Even contain blood-building iron.

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID

all druggists, today, also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Demonstration Club Leaders Attend Wardrobe Planning Session by Agent

Twenty-two Jones County Home Demonstration Club clothing lead-

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets in Home Of Mrs. Bill Stewart

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Stewart for their business and social meeting for the month of February.

The agent discussed eight steps

in planning a wardrobe, and told the women the important thing to do is to plan well and choose wisely.

A plan should be made and then stick to it. These three questions should be asked each time before you buy:

1. Do I really need it?

2. Does it go with what I have?

3. Can I afford it?

Slides from the 1957 state dress

revenue were shown.

The clothing leaders from each club will give the demonstration in their own clubs, and anyone interesting in attending the meetings may do so.

Women who attended the lead-

ers' meeting included Mmes. T. L.

Gifford, R. L. Hines, M. E. Ca-

rothers, Herman Steele, L. B. Ray,

Newman West, Paul Bradley, J. C.

Brown, M. S. Johnson, E. G. Young,

Jennings Winter, Cal McAninch,

Landon Loper, Carroll White,

C. R. Foster, Toff Herndon, Ira

Treadwell, Charley Myatt, Maxey

Harvey, Jack Kelly, F. T. Schoon-

maker and C. E. Carlton.

Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Henry Plemmons, Harold

Lee, Bob Christian, Sid Clay, L. H.

Clark, A. G. Anderson, D. A.

Mullings, G. B. Phillips, V. Mad-

den and the hostess, Mrs. Bill

Stewart; and five visitors.

Next meeting of the class will

be in the home of Mrs. L. H. Clark

on March 6.

Hamlin Junior High Cagers Beat Haskell In Non-Loop Games

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Current Auto Dividends

40%

Also Large Savings on Fire,

Life, Blue Cross and Farm

Liability

HARRIS WRIGHT

Agent

Phone 6-1401

Box 206

Anson, Texas

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
DOES MORE TO STOP
COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE
IT HAS MORE!
YOU CAN RELY ON 666

Science Develops New Tablet: Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Shots!

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, with an amazing tablet developed especially for such functional discomfort. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—no costly shots! Irritability was

calmed. Hot flashes subdued.

Its unique combination of medi-

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don't let change-of-life rob you

of joy! Get "Lydia Pinkham's

Tablets," today, at drugstores.

Even contain blood-building iron.

**STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights**
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—One of the hottest topics at next July's precinct conventions is likely to be whether such conventions should be held any more.

Governor Price Daniel has suggested abolishing the precinct conventions. His premise is that much of the infighting that afflicts the Democratic party in Texas originates in these neighbor-against-neighbor squabbles. He proposed instead the electing of delegates (one per precinct) to the county conventions by direct vote at the primary.

Governor Daniel pointed out that the conventions sometimes are controlled by a minority group within the area. Many more people, generally, vote in the primaries than bother to come back to the voting place a second time in one day for the precinct conventions.

Electing delegates by direct vote, contended the governor, would do away with "rump conventions" and contests over which precinct delegation is entitled to seats at the county conventions.

Governor Daniel's recommendation, made at the state Democratic executive committee meeting, came as a surprise counteroffensive to the DOT's "code of ethics" campaign. DOT (Democrats of Texas) is a liberal group, openly bucking the governor for control of party affairs. Spearhead of its drive is the "code of ethics" proposal designed, according to its sponsors, to eliminate much of the fighting and give everyone a fair shake at conventions.

DOT members were immediately critical of the no-precinct convention plan. It would eliminate "grass roots" gatherings, they said, the only chance every citizen has to get up and speak his piece. But the governor had an answer for that, too. He suggested that the new law provide that any qualified party member could propose a resolution at his county convention.

Both the governor's and the DOT's suggestions are to be studied by the SDEC. Governor Daniel said if his plan meets with approval within the party he will submit it to the Legislature next year.

Tax Facts.—Texans paid some \$2,600,000,000, or one-fourth total income, in state, federal and local taxes in 1956.

In a fact-packed report (its first) the Texas State Tax Study Commission traces the history of Texas' taxing patterns from 1932 to 1956. Next in an expected series of about 10 reports will compare Texas taxes with other states. Findings are to be presented to the Legislature in 1959 to serve as background for revenue writing.

At present, says the report, Texas taxes are derived 45 per cent from property; 22 per cent from sales; 16 per cent from severance; and 17 per cent from all other sources. Basic pattern has not been changed since 1941, but all categories except the property tax have increased at least 10 per cent since 1950.

Price of Progress.—Relocating industries in the path of the new interstate highway system is going to cost Texas cities more than most officials had originally believed.

Attorney General Will Wilson ruled that state and federal funds may be used only in a limited way to pay for utility moving. Specifically, said Wilson, they may be used to pay for relocation of sanitary sewers and for other utilities, such as water and power lines, only if they must be moved completely outside the road right-of-way. Cost of re-locating water, power and gas lines within a right-

of-way must be paid for by the utility or utility company.

Texas League of Municipalities protested the interpretation, said it would cost Texas cities as much as \$20,000,000 to comply. Chief source of disgruntlement to the city officials is that under the same federal building program cities in other states are not required to meet this cost.

No Prices for Specs.—No mention of price can be made in an advertisement for eye glasses until the State Supreme Court clears up questions about the new optometry law.

High court turned down the request of an optical company to suspend the temporary injunction against price advertising until the case is heard on March 5.

Rival groups of optometrists are at odds as to what kind of advertising should be permitted.

One group contends the law passed last spring clearly prohibits certain types of solicitation. Another agrees with the November 18 attorney general's opinion that the law is unconstitutional because it is improperly drawn.

Contests Questioned.—Texas merchants who like to conduct contests or drawings as business builders were set back temporarily by an opinion handed down by the attorney general's department. Based on the state's laws governing lotteries, the opinion, at first glance, seemed to rule out any type of drawing for prizes.

However, Assistant Attorney General Cecil C. Rotsch, who wrote the opinion, says that the ruling does not change in any way the law as it always has been interpreted in Texas. He merely cited earlier court opinions, Rotsch has pointed out. And his recent opinion does not alter what always has been considered the accepted procedure in connection with drawings or contests.

Trust Loss Cut.—Net loss to creditors of U. S. Trust and Guaranty Company will be \$1,987,886, reports State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

U. S. Automotive Service has assets of \$4,893,269, said Cavness, partially offsetting the \$6,881,155 in U. S. Trust liabilities.

Cavness' audit of the liquidation division of the State Insurance Department suggested some tightening of methods of handling and selling property in receivership.

U. S. Trust creditors still cannot be paid. Suits filed by groups seeking preference have not been settled.

Gentler Slide for Texas.—In a year of predicted recession the dip in Texas business will be less noticeable than for the nation generally.

This prediction is made by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research on the basis of figures for past recessions. In 1948-49 national figures dropped 19 per cent; Texas, six per cent. In 1953-54 the national drop was 11 per cent; Texas, eight per cent.

U. S. Trust creditors still cannot be paid. Suits filed by groups seeking preference have not been settled.

Everybody Can Appoint.—Who has the right to appoint the attorney to handle affairs of an insurance company in receivership probably will continue to be a source of controversy.

But Renne Allred Jr., whose right to that post had been contested, can keep his job as the result of a Supreme Court ruling.

At issue was whether the Board

of Insurance or court handling the receivership should name the attorney. Allred was appointed by a local district court.

High court said, in effect, the board has first appointive power, but the court can step in where necessary.

Short Snorts.—Ballot positions for the nine proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November 4 have been determined by a drawing in the secretary of state's office. No. 1 position went to the amendment which would give legislators a \$7,500 annual salary. . . . Veterans Land Board

has agreed to try to sell the remaining \$87,000,000 in bonds allowed under the program as rapidly as possible. Aim is to get the program rolling again without waiting for possibly more favorably interest rates. . . . Land office reins are now in the hands of new Commissioner Bill Allcorn, appointed after the resignation of Earl Rudder. . . . Framing of legislation to cut down juvenile delinquency is being discussed with a view toward the 1959 session. Governor Daniel will ask the new State Law Enforcement Commission and the Texas Youth Council to make recommendations.

More than 500 optometrists, their wives and visual training assistants, educators and scientists are in attendance. The meeting is primarily for the Southwest area but attendance represents 21 states.

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More than 500 optometrists, their wives and visual training

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:
For State Representative:
LEON THURMAN

For County Judge:
H. G. ANDREWS JR.

For County Superintendent:
EVERETT BEAVER

For Clerk of District Court:
W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY

For County Clerk:
GENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN

FISHER COUNTY
For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
JERRY CROWLEY

For County Judge:
BRUCE McCAIN

H. G. Andrews Asks Reelection as Judge

H. G. (Pete) Andrews Jr. this week announces that he will seek reelection to the office of county judge of Jones County, subject to action of the Democratic primary election in July.

Judge Andrews, serving his second term in the office, declares he will make a formal statement later in the campaign.

INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1957. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days.

As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

W. T. (THEO) JOHNSON

2499 East Lake Drive At Teague Implement Phone 415

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates.

Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One John Deere 1957 model tractor; see at A. A. Smith place 1 1/2 miles southeast of McCaulley. 16-2p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks hatching each Tuesday; order early; White Leghorn cockerels, \$3.95 per 100.—J. B. Daniel. 16-1fc

FOR SALE—80-acre farm north of Hamlin. Call Dr. J. W. McCrary, phone 341 or 359. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Baled oats, 75 cents bale. See Mrs. W. C. Weir, 513 North Central, phone 47. 16-2c

LADY BUGS, when properly applied to wheat or alfalfa, give almost complete control of green bugs, lice and other small, soft-bodied insects. For early March delivery place your order with Porter's Locker Plant at Rotan or Roby, Texas, or contact Claud Senn, Jayton, Texas, phone 2334, right away. 16-3c

FOR SALE—AKC registered boxer pups; six weeks old. — Rev. Henry Adair, phone 1183. 15-2c

FOR SALE—Get your eggs at 238 Northwest Avenue G; candled, graded and infertile; brought in fresh daily.—Phone 42. 15-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—27-foot Spartan trailer house. Contact Lester or Wesley Minton, phone 75, Hamlin. 15-2c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 15-2c

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed. — Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-2c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Redecorated four-room house with bath. Phone 112-J4. 16-3c

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house located at 536 Northwest Avenue F. See L. J. Cunningham or phone 660 or 877. 1c

FOR RENT—Two houses; modern. Call Dr. J. W. McCrary, phone 341 or 359. 16-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment; all utilities paid; for couple only.—Mrs. Clarence Bailey. 16-3c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments with baths; bedrooms with private bath; also four-room upstairs furnished apartment with night or by the week.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts, South Hamlin. 16-1fc

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath with garage; modern; in North Hamlin.—Dr. J. W. McCrary, office phone 341, residence phone 359. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Small masonry building at the rear of city hall; suitable for garage or storage warehouse.—Katie Green or inquire at Carter's Variety Store, South Hamlin. 1c

WORD OF THANKS—Words seem to be inadequate when we are overcome with the numerous expressions of sympathy and friendship demonstrated by people of the community in the passing of our loved one, Martha Fay Maynard. We appreciate the gifts of food and flowers, and want to express special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Hamlin Memorial Hospital who were so considerate.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Waldrop. 1c

WORD OF GRATITUDE—With humble hearts we wish to express our deep gratitude to each and every one for their many manifestations of love and consideration for our loved one, as God's richest blessings are bestowed upon each of you is our prayer.—The family of Mrs. W. S. Graham. 1p

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LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-1fc

Drivers' Clinic for Women of County Attracts Big Crowd

Officiating at the final rites county attended a drivers' clinic at Anson last Tuesday, staged from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Hamlin.

Burial was in the McCaulley Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were R. L. Miers, Rufus Herbst, Ernest Webb, Jim Farmer, Cecil Elvens and Emmitt Hicks. Masonic graveside rites were conducted.

Survivors of the old-timer include two sons, Frank Martin of Hamlin and Wylie Martin of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Elvens of Fort Worth; 16 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Elmer Terrell, state highway patrolman of Anson, and Ben Walker, representative of the Department of Public Safety at Abilene, conducted a detonator test. Using a 1/2-ton car, they demonstrated the car going 15 miles per hour and stop in 38 feet, while a car going 30 miles took 84 feet to stop.

Walker declared that 2,600 lives were lost and 111,500 were injured on Texas highways last year. He outlined the action program of the safety department as follows: Education, enforcement, engineering, laws and ordinances, public support, public information, motor vehicle inspection and accident reports.

A film, "A Day in Court," was shown.

Miss Hawkins then introduced Drs. W. C. Hambrick and Grady Jolly, optometrists from Abilene, who discussed vision and its importance in safe driving.

The driver education instructor at Anson High School, Tom Burks, gave a talk on the mechanics of an automobile. Theme of his talk was "Know your instrument panel, learn what each object on it is for and how to check it, so you can take care of your engine."

Traffic rules were discussed by Miss Hawkins, with the audience participating.

A drawing was held to conclude the program in which Mrs. Bill Chambers of the Anson Woman's Club won a dry and steam iron.

Of all the things you wear your expression is the most important.



AN EYE FOR BEAUTY—House Speaker Sam Rayburn appears to be enjoying himself as his gaze rests on Italian Movie Actress Gina Lollobrigida in Washington, D. C. Gina holds an album of records designed to help the 76-year-old Texan learn to speak Italian. He has never been in Europe, but after looking over the celebrated beauty he said he might make the trip. Representative Alfred E. Santangelo of New York is at center.

Many People Being Affected by Milt Recession, Admits Senator Johnson

Many people have good reason to be worried about an age old problem: Beans and bacon, an extra suit for Sunday; a few pennies stashed away in the mattress, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald. He continues:

We are not in a depression—and even the most pessimistic economist does not expect a depression. But this is cold comfort for the folks who are having a hard time making ends meet.

The "economy" is at an all-time high. But: Unemployment is increasing to the tune of some 4,500,000 people who want jobs right now and cannot find them; Small business failures are at a record rate; farmers are having a hard time—and there is no promise of relief for them in the agricultural policies stubbornly adhered to by Secretary Benson.

Industrial output is declining. The steel industry is operating at only a little more than half its capacity. Automobile assemblies in January were lower than in any January since 1954. Almost daily the newspapers carry accounts of the shutting down of industrial plants and the laying off of workers.

The economic strength of the United States is tremendous. But we would be foolishly short-sighted if we ignored such warning signals as these.

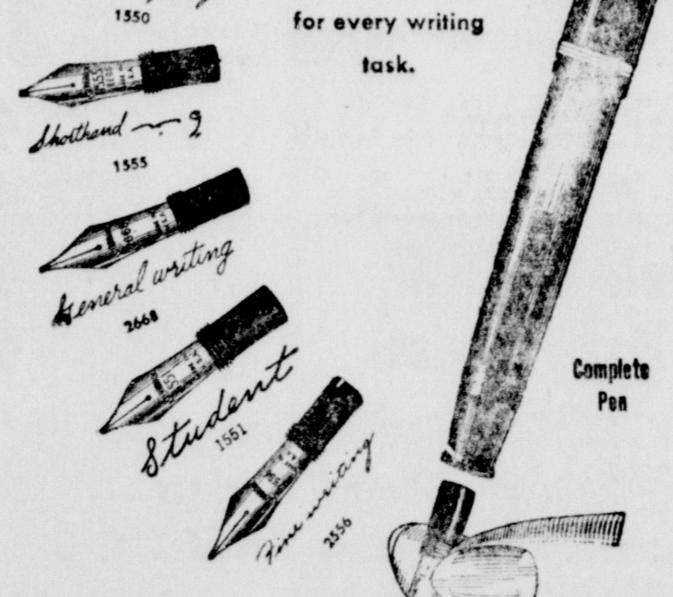
We have been hearing a great deal about the need for being strong from a military point of view. And we have reason to be disturbed when six to eight percent of the total working population of the country are unemployed.

"No cause to worry," she consoled him. "Your surgeon has seen an operation exactly like yours on television."

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PEN

Endorsed by Educators
for School Use

An ideal student
pen with a point
for every writing
task.



The Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Phyllis Scarborough, medical, February 2; Gus Travis, medical, February 2; Tom Carter, February 3; E. D. Jenkins, February 2; Jan Gardner, medical, February 2; Mrs. R. T. Spaulding, medical, February 2; Mrs. Budd Bryson, medical, February 2; Mrs. Lucas Bryson, medical, February 2; Cliff Crowley, medical, February 2; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, medical, February 2; Mrs. J. W. McCay of Roby, medical, February 2; Don Gregory, medical, February 3; Mrs. M. D. Pittcock of Aspermont, medical, February 3; Merle Copeland, medical, February 3; Mrs. Tom Teague, medical, February 4; Mrs. Charlie Sellers, medical, February 4; Joe Craft, medical, February 4; Mrs. Bill Scott, medical, February 4; Mrs. Jack Richey, medical, February 4; Mrs. Audrey Hodnett, medical, February 4; Mrs. C. E. Gregory, medical, February 4; Mrs. W. R. Redus, medical, February 4; Mrs. I. A. Castleton, medical, February 5; Mrs. O. C. Sties, medical, February 5; Mrs. Babe Britton, medical, February 5; Martha Gage, medical, February 5; Tommy Sewell, medical, February 5; W. M. Herring, medical, February 5; W. E. Blount, medical, February 5; Mrs. R. L. Shields, medical, February 5; Penny Shields, medical, February 5; Mrs. J. R. Reed, medical, February 6; Lynn Branscum, medical, February 6; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, medical, February 6; Mrs. John Brown Jr., medical, February 6; Mrs. M. T. Hudson, medical, February 6; Eddie McHugh, medical, February 6; Mrs. Melvin Sharp, medical, February 6; Melvin Sharp, medical, February 7; Mrs. Phil Burkett of Abilene, medical, February 7; Kathy Suggs of Aspermont, medical, February 6; Jerry Mash of Roby, surgical, February 7; Mrs. George E. Campbell, medical, February 7; C. T. Carter, medical, February 7; Mark Smith, medical, February 7; Dr. M. L. Smith, medical, February 7; Dr. L. L. Vaughan, medical, February 7; Mrs. James Dabney of Aspermont, ob., February 8; Mrs. Ben Maberry, medical, February 8; Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn, ob., February 8; Mrs. L. E. Hines, medical, February 8; Mrs. T. W. Cory, medical, February 8; Mrs. W. H. Parker, medical, February 8; Mrs. W. C. Lambert of Aspermont, medical, February 8; Mrs. T. C. Blankship, medical, February 8; J. H. Peden, medical, February 8; Mrs. Edward Gardner, medical, February 8; Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, medical, February 8.

"Our Texas law requires that motorists have the safety inspection stickers on all registered motor vehicles by midnight April 15. In addition, all trailers registered in Texas which exceed 4,000 pounds gross weight must have safety inspection stickers," Hammett said. Captain Hammett pointed out that almost every town has a number of motor vehicle inspection stations, and he added that motorists will be able to get quick service and avoid the last minute rush by having vehicles inspected early.

Major Wilson E. Speir, commander of Region 4 of the Department of Public Safety, announced this week that Texas motorists may be lined up for blocks before motor vehicle inspection stations as the April 15 deadline nears for obtaining safety inspection stickers for cars and trucks.

"Only 125,000 vehicles have received their safety inspection stickers out of the 500,000 registered vehicles in Department of Public Safety's Region 4," said Captain R. M. Hammett, commander of motor vehicle inspection service of the region. "About 10 weeks remain in which to obtain 1958 inspections and there are 375,000 vehicles still to be inspected in the 49 counties of Region 4.

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Revisions in Farm Program Likely to Embrace All Areas, Says Congressman

Increased acreages for farmers are a moot question—both in the minds of the farmers and with the government that controls it, says Congressman Omar Burleson in his regular news release to The Herald. He declares:

The little dog caught a freight train, but he had a hard time doing much with it. That is our farm program at the time. Everyone knows that changes are needed, but what?

Increased acreage—yes. Unless farmers are given more opportunity to produce, many are going to be out of business or so broke they cannot go on. The time is short to shape anything up for help.

The secretary of agriculture says he does not have authority to increase acreage even if he wanted to. Then it is up to Congress. At the same time, we have the acreage reserve provision in the soil bank.

It is going to be difficult to sell the idea of increasing acreage on one hand and reducing it by the soil bank acreage reserve on the other.

A unit measure in bales, bushels and pounds, instead of acres, would help the situation. Although we have talked of this change for years, it is probably a departure too radical to apply it to help soon.

Members of the agriculture committee of the U. S. House of Representatives come from 28 different states, plus a non-vot-

If there is a "mild recession" in business, there surely is a shrinkage in the ability of those with low and fixed income and those living on savings, annuities, pensions or social security to buy the necessities.

If the government gives the talked about "shot in the arm" to the economy, prices may go up. Then we can wonder if there are going to be enough shots to go around and who gets them.

Some think a tax cut would help. Personally, I had rather make it and pay it than not to make it and not pay it.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

Little Dennis was having himself a ball on his first plane ride. He pushed every button in sight, ran through the aisles at top speed and finally crashed into the stewardess as she was serving a tray of coffee.

The stewardess picked herself up and grabbed young Dennis by the arm. "Son," she cooed sweetly, "why don't you go outside and play?"

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to re-roof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!

We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

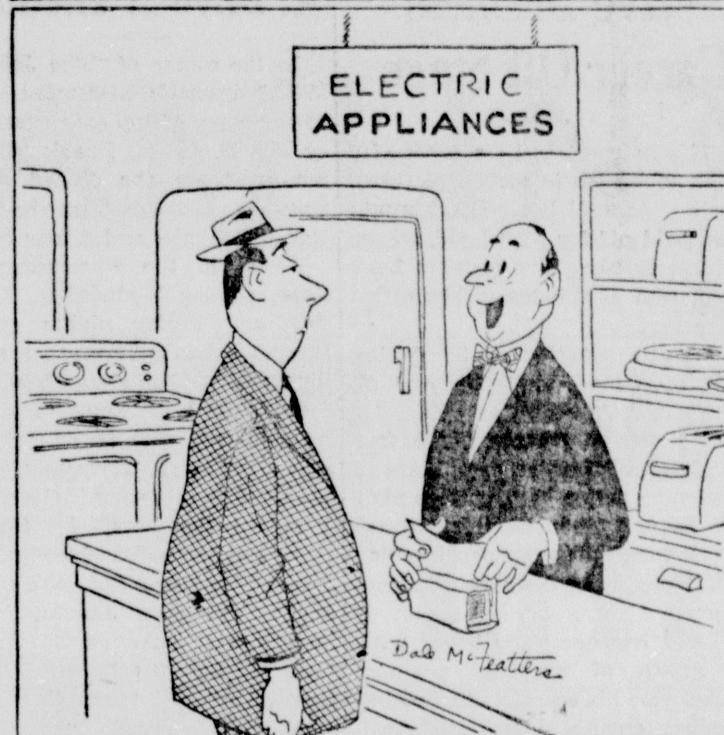
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LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.

Abilene, Texas

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Let's see now, one light bulb, that'll be 16 cents... anything else? TV set? Refrigerator? Range? Washing machine?"

Safety Rules Can Best Be Taught to Children by Example Declares Expert

Role of parents as safety education teachers was emphasized this week by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, in a release to The Herald.

Speaking from his Austin office, Musick said:

"No matter how much safety education parents give their children, it cannot be completely effective unless both mother and father obey the rules of safety themselves."

"In safety, as in everything else, children absorb the attitudes of their parents and mimic their behavior. Telling Johnny not to cross streets except with a green light is not going to seem important to him if he sees dad jaywalking or squeezing through an intersection on a caution light."

"By the same token, if Susie sees mother standing on a makeshift ladder of a chair and boxes to get something from a high shelf, she is not likely to use a sturdy ladder when she wants something from a similarly high place."

Musick pointed out that good examples and repetitions are two of the most effective weapons of

accident prevention. By each parent making certain that his own actions are reasonably safe and correct, he creates a climate of safety which fosters good safety attitudes in children.

"Curiosity is a natural part of the growing-up processes," Musick said. "Many times a child's investigative actions lead to dangerous situations, especially if they are left unsupervised. Yet, an opportunity to learn must not be denied them."

"Among safety experts, the best and safest plan is to answer children's questions, show them how things work and teach them to do things the safe way for themselves. Of course, this plan is not always the easiest or most convenient, but it is the most effective."

Musick said that national figures reveal that about 14,000 children, up to 14 years of age, are killed in accidents of varying types each year.

No man, who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral well being of the place in which he lives is left long without proper reward.—Booker T. Washington.

Tom Rouths Go to Amarillo for Rites For W. E. Routh

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Routh went last Friday to Amarillo to attend funeral services for his brother, William Edward Routh, 71-year-old retired civil service clerk at the Amarillo post office and former school man. Routh died last Thursday at his home in Amarillo. He retired from the government service last November 1 after 30 years of service. Prior to entering the postal service he was principal of McKinley School for two years and had taught school for 15 years. He was born September 23, 1886, in Plano.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel by Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

Burial was in the cemetery at Panhandle. Members of the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church and employees of the Amarillo post office were honorary pallbearers.

Routh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mogie Routh of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. McCray of Panhandle; two brothers, Tom Routh of Hamlin and Joe B. Routh of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. J. Carl Holden of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

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Bible Class of the First Baptist

Church and employees of the

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of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. J. Carl

Holden of Abilene; and two grand-

children.

TAKEN TOO LITERALLY.

"Sammy," said the mother to her little boy, "I want you to run down the street and see how old Mrs. Robinson is this morning."

"Okay, mom," replied Sammy, and dashed out. A few minutes later he returned.

"Mom," reported the youngster,

"Mrs. Robinson says it's none of

your business how old she is."

Training Union Will Be Featured in Program for Area Baptists at Hawley

Activities of the Training Union will be emphasized at the monthly workers' conference meeting of the Jones County Baptist Association, which convenes next Tuesday, February 18, with the Hawley Baptist Church. Representatives from the 29 Southern Baptist churches of the county will attend the conference.

Complete program for the session, which begins at 5:00 p. m. follows:

5:00 p. m.—Associational board meeting.

6:00 p. m.—Supper.

6:45 p. m.—Tape recording from recent evangelistic conference in Dallas.

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GOOD SUBSTITUTE.

Little Mary insisted that she be allowed to serve the tea when her mother was entertaining her club. Mother, with crossed fingers, consented. However, she became annoyed by the long delay, and asked, "Why did you take so long, child?"

"I couldn't find the tea strainer," answered Mary.

"Then how did you strain it so well?"

"I used the fly swatter."

The last word in a strapless gown is sometimes a shriek.

Anson and Hamlin Tied for Cellar in District Race

The Tigers and the Hamlin Pipers went into a tie for the position of District 1-AA cellar standings Friday night. The Pipers dropped a 52 to 39 to the county seaters in Hamlin. Both teams have a one-victory, two-loss conference record.

Stamford's Bulldogs pulled into a first place tie with the Haskell Indians Friday night by tripling the Seymour Panthers 32 to 39 in a tilt played at Seymour.

Friday night's game was the third meeting of Anson and Hamlin, Hamlin having taken the first 37 to 33 and lost the second 39 to 36.

High pointer for the Pipers was Bill Murff with 10 points. He was followed by Don Drummond with eight, Don Rose with seven, Charles Jenkins and Virgil Wilson with four each, and John Richey with three points.

Score for quarters:

Hamlin 6 5 16 16-37

Anson 16 13 7 16-32

The strongest words are usually

for the weakest arguments.

FARM LOANS—RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term—Prompt Closing
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Opening Soon MAYTAG COIN-OPERATED Day and Night Automatic Laundry

T. A. Russell Jr. of Abilene has already begun the construction of a brand new coin-operated Automatic Laundry, to be located on the Ben Wilcox property, just east of Piggly Wiggly. To be housed in a modern new building, it will be ready for operation in about three weeks.

TWENTY MAYTAG WASHING MACHINES — FOUR DRYERS
NEW BUILDING WITH PLENTY OF AUTO PARKING SPACE
NO FINER AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY ANYWHERE

WILL BE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY—COME WASH ANY TIME

WATCH THE HAMLIN HERALD FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
JUST EAST OF PIGGLY WIGGLY

—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

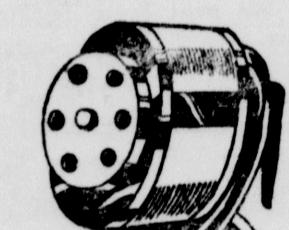
—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:



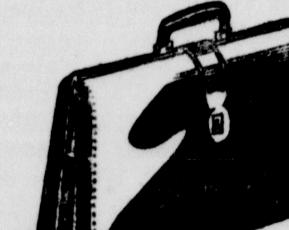
**Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards**



**Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers**



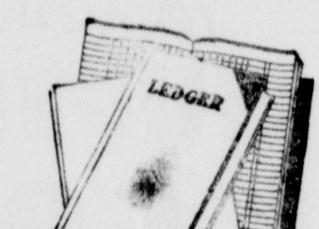
**Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Banks
Manuscript Covers**



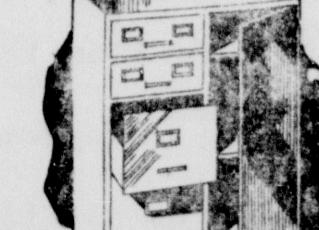
**Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Arch Folders and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes**



**Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Sharpeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks**



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PRINTING OF QUALITY

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Conservation Practices List Approved For Jones County by State Committee

Great Plains conservation program practice list for Jones County has been approved by H. N. Smith, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service with headquarters at Temple.

George Krupala, work unit conservationist of the Anson SCS office, said that the Jones County program committee had recommended the practice list to the state soil conservationist for approval. Krupala is chairman of the county program committee, and other members are: Morris Nanny, FHA county supervisor;

Mrs. W. S. Graham Buried Thursday In Hamlin Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Ann Graham, 72-year-old resident of the Hamlin community for nearly half a century, were conducted last Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, of which she was a long time member.

Mrs. Graham died last Tuesday night in Stamford Sanitarium, where she was taken following a heart attack. She had been in failing health for several months.

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the services.

Mrs. Graham was born in 1885 in Lamar County. She married W. S. Graham of Richland Springs in 1903. Her husband, who had been a farmer in the Hamlin region for many years, died in 1944. She had resided in the community for 49 years.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Surviving the pioneer are four daughters, Mrs. T. S. Ferguson, Mrs. C. M. Abbott and Mrs. J. W. Burgess of Hamlin and Mrs. J. E. Walton of Lubbock; one son, P. S. Graham of Wichita Falls; a brother, T. M. Purleson Brownwood; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



RELAXING WHILE ON LOCATION for his forthcoming Jaguar production for Warner Brothers, Alan Ladd and Dianne Foster talk over scene for "The Deep Six," Warner-color story about a naval officer during the days of World War II. Film, produced by Martin Rackin and directed by R. Mate, shows Sunday Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson Theater in Hamlin.

New Agreement Signed by U.S. and Russia Is Vital, Says Senator Johnson

The agreement between the United States and Russia, signed this week, is, I believe, one of the most important events of many years, declares U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, in his weekly news letter from Washington to The Herald. He continues: It is an agreement to speed exchange of persons, movies and radio television broadcasts between this nation and Russia.

Hamlin led at the first half and also at the end of the first quarter. However, Anson took on a scoring spurt in the third quarter and racked up 19 points to put them ahead 35 to 24 at the third period end. Hamlin rolled again in the fourth quarter and sank 15 points, but they were never able to catch up.

High pointer for Hamlin was Brandon with 14 points. He was followed by Cummings with 11. Gary McCaleb was high point man for Anson with 18 tallies.

We must be realistic. I have little faith in outlawing war as an instrument of national policy merely through pacts of renunciation—either of acts of aggression or of specific weapons. The non-aggression pacts that were in fashion before World War II did not prevent war.

Efforts to outlaw war must be accompanied by positive steps to bring people together in cooperation.

When people work together to face a great challenge, they tend to lose their suspicion of each other. They become absorbed in the task before them—and fighting as an instrument of policy fades from the picture.

A great opportunity, in my opinion, is therefore afforded us by the present situation. There are positive steps that we can take in cooperation with the other nations of the world to face the great challenge created by outer space.

These steps cannot be taken overnight. Making a reality of the "open curtain" policy—which I advocated last July after Russia's Sputnik had appeared on television stations throughout this country—will require careful preparation. It is an effort that deserves the best we have. For there is a great need for bringing the people of the world to a point where they can at least talk to each other.

The barriers of suspicion and distrust will not be broken down by this agreement alone. We cannot expect the agreement signed this week between the United States and Russia will solve the manifold problems of a war-weary world.

But it is an essential first step—the beginning of a beginning. We have to take these steps one at a time.

Letters from Texas indicate to me that our people are aware of the dangers facing us—and that they are confident of our national will and ability to face those dangers squarely and cope with them realistically. As is to be expected, Texans are concerned—but not panicky.

We must bring security out of danger.

We must bring lasting peace out of peril.

That is the two-fold challenge facing our nation today.

Jerry Williams Takes Basic Army Training

Army Private Jerry L. Williams, who wife, Peggy, lives at 1616-A Main Street in Lubbock, completed eight weeks of basic combat training January 31 under the reserve forces act program at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, according to a release from the base to The Herald.

Williams is a graduate of Hamlin High School and a graduate of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams of Route 3, Hamlin.

HONESTLY, WOMEN.

Mrs. Flanagan—"Good morning, Mrs. Murphy. You're looking fine this morning."

Mrs. Murphy—"I'm sorry I can't say the same for you, Mrs. Flanagan."

Mrs. Flanagan—"You could if you were as big a liar as I am, Mrs. Murphy."

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Alan Ladd Leads Active Business Career Off Stage

If you want to be a successful man of action in motion pictures, he one in real life. The formula has paid off for Alan Ladd, whose action filled motion pictures have kept him at the top of box office favorites.

Ladd has performed his daring deeds on land, in the air and on the sea. Currently as lieutenant aboard a destroyer, the star is giving his fans a liberal quota of sea-going action in "The Deep Six," his Jaguar production for Warner Bros. which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ferguson Theater.

Ladd has one shore brawl with a group of merchant seamen. Otherwise his energies are devoted against enemy aircraft and submarines in this motion picture, filmed at sea aboard the destroyer.

Off the screen Ladd doesn't use his boundless energy in fights.

A man who doesn't like to take it easy between pictures, he employs his energies in numerous enterprises.

In Palm Springs he operates a successful hardware store. He examines all the accounts himself and during Palm Springs stays he waits on customers. On his ranch in Hidden Valley 5,000 chickens provide him with a bustling egg business. He sells to restaurants and private individuals in Los Angeles. He also breeds horses on the ranch.

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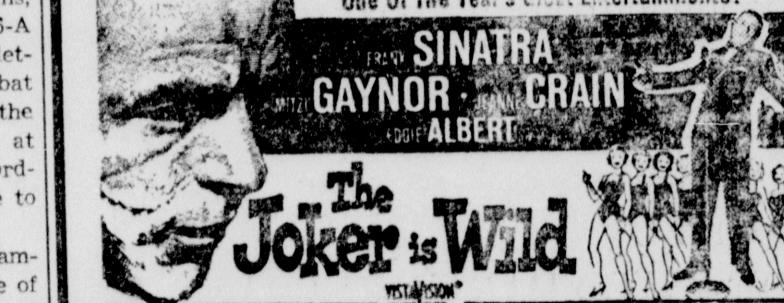
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That is the two-fold challenge facing our nation today.

Hamlin Drive-In

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Weather Permitting

FIRST RUN FOR HAMLIN . . .

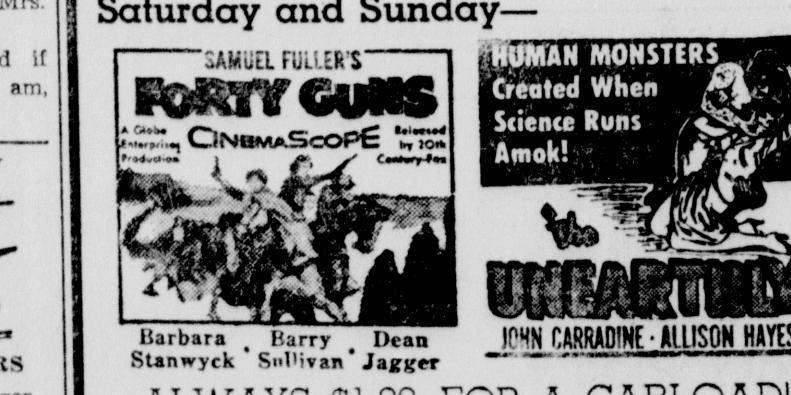


FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE DRIVE-IN ONLY—

QUIZ BANK

Friday Night Jackpot will be \$375

Saturday and Sunday—



ALWAYS \$1.00 FOR A CARLOAD!

Frank Sinatra Stars In "The Joker Is Wild" At Drive-In Theater

In the course of "The Joker Is Wild," dramatic enactment of the career story of top cafe entertainer Joe E. Lewis, Frank Sinatra, who portrays the famed comic, sings six standards from the twenties and thirties and a new ballad.

Heard in the Paramount release, playing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Hamlin Drive-In Theater, are "At Sundown," "I Cried for You," "If I Could Be With You," "Natural," and with new lyrics, "Out of Nowhere" and "Swinging on a Star." The new song is the touching "All the Way" by Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen. The voice of Bing Crosby is also heard, singing "June in January," and instrumental numbers include "I Love My Baby," "Chicago," "Eye, Eye, Blues" and "Cow Cow Boogie." New York, Chicago, Miami and Las Vegas night clubs provide the backgrounds.

Starring with Sinatra in the powerful vista-vision drama are Mitzi Gaynor, Jeanne Crain and Eddie Albert. Beverly Garland and Jackie Coogan are featured.

HIGHWAY HILJINKS.

The two absent minded professors were driving down the highway.

"Say," said one, "you had better be sure to turn out for that bridge around the bend."

"What do you mean 'me' turn out?" exclaimed the other. "I thought you were driving!"

You will find hundreds of persons able to produce a crowd of ideas upon any subject for one who can marshal them to the best advantage. —Andrew Jackson.

William Bendix, Keenan Wynn, James Whitmore and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. The Warner-color film was produced by Martin Rackin and directed by R. Mate.

Ferguson Theatre

TELEPHONE 94

Darwin and Alta Barnes, Operators



The Pictures that show at this theater will not be shown on TV for seven years or more!

Now Showing—Through Saturday, February 15—

Thursday and Friday—Doors Open at 7:00 p. m.

Admission—Adults \$1.25, Children 50¢

Saturday Matinee—4:00 p. m.

Adults 90¢—Until 6:00 p. m.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE!



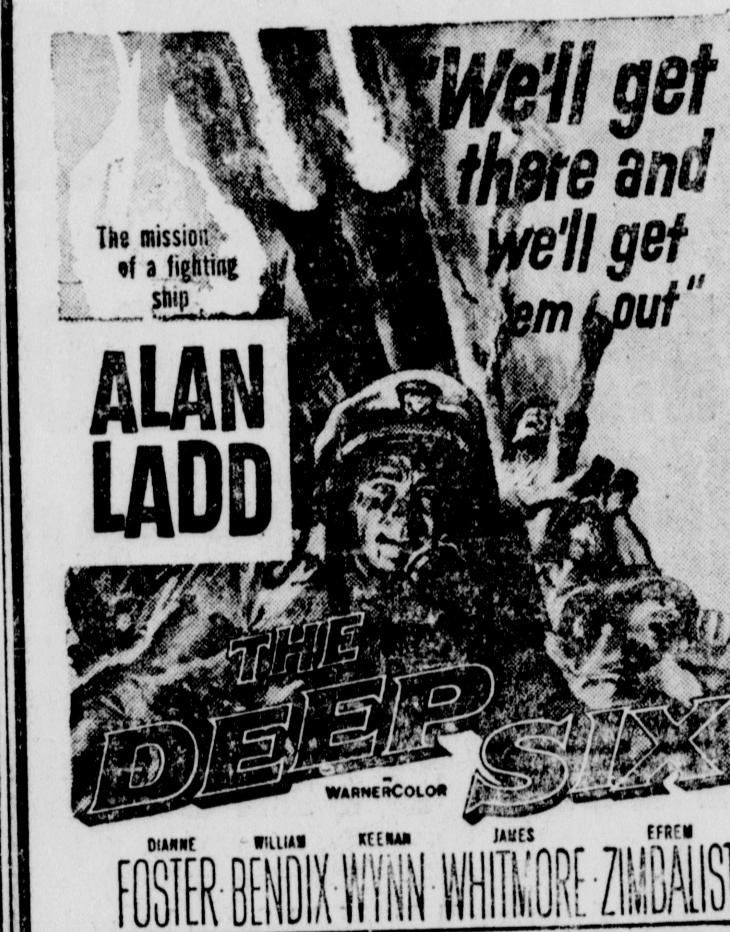
Saturday Matinee—Show Starts at 12:30 for one Showing only



Also—



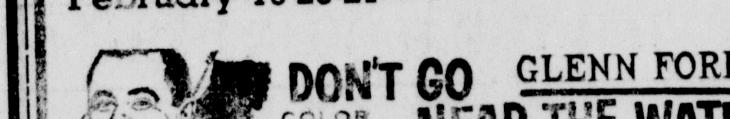
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 16-17-18—



Also—



Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 19-20-21—



Also—

